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WORKING WITH MONITORING equipment to detect radioactive fallout at a forest service school at Hatley this week are: from left, Theron Larson, Twin Falls, instructor, Mrs. Claire Mortenson, Peter Walker and Mrs. Averill Canfield, also Twin Falls. Above is the fire drill.

Forest Service Has School to Monitor Data on Fallout

HATLEY, March 1—Fifteen school children and their parents attended a training school in monitoring for radioactive fallout here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Theron Larson, dispatcher from the forest service office in Twin Falls, was instructor. Classes were held at the Hatley ranger station.

On Tuesday films were shown in addition to regular instruction, and on Wednesday the group used their instruments to locate the fire deposits of radioactive fallout which Larson had "planted" at different locations on the forest service grounds.

Each student was required to read the instrument and then figure the degree of radiation the radioactive material was giving off.

Instruments used in the classes are similar to Geiger counters used to locate uranium and are the most sensitive of the three kinds in use today by the forest service, Larson said.

In case of a nuclear attack, each ranger station will be notified and those who have taken the training will be able to measure the intensity of the radioactivity in that locality.

Those who took the training are Mike Miller and Ted Branger from the Ketchikan Ranger District; Dearl McCullough, Darrell Smith and Mrs. Chelene Dickinson, Blaine District.

Burley Cubs Hold Annual Banquet

BURLEY, March 1—Cub Scout Pack 14 held its annual Blue and Gold banquet Tuesday evening at the fourth ward LDS church.

The flag ceremony was conducted by Bert Holland and Ricky Christian with all Cubs attending.

Den six with Mrs. Ross Olson as den mother, presented the story of the "Blue and the Gold" in skit form.

Mrs. Wesley Karlson's den presented "A Cub Scout Acrostic" and Ricky Christian read "A Creed."

Awards were presented by Submaster Holland to Greg Thompson and Rocky Baker, highest badge; Terry Davis, silver arrow; Ricky Olson, two silver arrows; Bert Holland, two-star pin and dinner stripes; Dean Black, two-star pin and bear badge; Ricky Christian, dinner stripes; and Mary Holland, den chief card.

Mrs. Lamar Davis was presented with a den mother certificate for two and one-half years service. Leland Grigg was presented a certificate for Cub Scout work.

Dental Unit Will Visit in Blaine

HATLEY, March 1—The first mobile dental unit of the Idaho Department of Health, child health section, will visit Blaine county March 18-23.

The visit is made possible through the south central district health department, Dr. A. E. Helander, Hatley dentist, is co-operating with the agency.

Patricia O. Blenzer, coordinator community dental programs; Mrs. Ernest Twombly, Blaine county public health nurse, and Homer D. Williams, county school superintendent, are making arrangements for the survey.

Idaho & World Wide GEM STONES

- Polished and Unfinished Stones and Specimens.
 - Souvenirs
 - Finished Jewelry
 - Cutting and Polishing
- 733-0901
- McMinn's**
- 201 Main Avenue West

Chaplain Is Replaced at Grange Meet

HOLLISTER, March 1—The resignation of Mrs. Ann White as Chaplain of the Hollister Grange was accepted at a meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Dale Kunkel was elected to fill the vacancy. The White's are moving from the community soon.

The group voted to donate \$5 each to Red Cross, heart, cancer and polio drives.

Members were urged by Mrs. Heber Loughmiller to hear Mrs. John Wilton speak on the "Menace of Communism" at the O'Leary junior-high school Friday night.

Heber Loughmiller reported on his trip to Boise with members of Pomeroy Grange in connection with the sales tax.

Mrs. Loughmiller announced the Salmon Tract Church H-H club would organize for the coming year Friday after school at the Grange hall. Any child interested is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Loughmiller gave a reading. Mrs. C. M. Lanting gave the "Ten commandments for good drivers."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schmittler. Mr. and Mrs. Heber Loughmiller will serve March 15.

Honor Court Is Held at Wendell

WENDELL, March 1—A court of honor for Boy Scout troop No. 23 was conducted Tuesday evening at the Methodist church with Scoutmaster J. H. Freeman in charge.

Roger Brunzel was advanced to star rank. Tommy Ambrose and Brandon Eaton were advanced to first class. Jimmy Mink, Kelvin Becho, Jackie Tussay, Tom Lehman, William Bay, Tom Miller, Scott Burk, Gerald Truitt and Duane Gibson became tenderfoot Scouts.

Receiving mail-baggers were Robert Brunzel for fishing and citizenship in the home; Robert Turner, home repairs and electricity; Dennis Nelson; Tommy Ambrose, painting; and Nick Freeman, fishing, wildlife management.

Cars Collide

A 1950 Ford driven by Lewis M. Davis, 27, Jerome, collided with a 1956 Pontiac driven by John R. Robinson, 65, Nampa, at the intersection of Main and 1st avenues east at 8:35 p.m. Thursday.

Police officers reported both drivers uninjured. Robinson's car was damaged. No citation was issued.

Sell or Rent

GOOD MODERN BUSINESS BUILDING (1500 Sq. Ft.) Main Avenue West. Ample Parking, ideal for business offices. Phone 733-7651, after 6 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

at

Harral Nursing Home

SUNDAY, March 3—1 to 4 p.m.

820 Sprague Ave., Buhl, Idaho

Come See Our New Building Addition

JERRY'S 88 CENTER

SOMETHING NEW!

The TIME SHOP

has a new address,
it is now located at ...

JERRY'S 88 CENTER

TIME SHOP SPECIALS

3 Ladies' and 3 Men's
RODANIA WRIST WATCHES
Swiss Movements—12 Jewel

Special 1/2 Price

COMPLETE WATCH and
CLOCK REPAIR

SPRAY PAINT 10 oz. can. **88c**

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES reg. \$1.00 **88c**

HARD RUBBER Mallet **88c**

B. FOOT BOOSTER CABLE SET **1.33**

1/4-Inch SISAL ROPE
Approximately 100 feet
420-lb. Strength **88c**

HOUSE BROOM **88c**

NEW SHIPMENT OF YARN, 4-oz. skein **88c**

ASSORTMENT OF TOOLS YOUR CHOICE

- Heavy Duty
- SPACE and BIT
- Metal Handle
- HAMMER
- LEATHER PUNCH
- LUG WRENCH
- LARGE CLAMPS
- 33-PT. HEAVY DUTY UTILITY CORD

88c

PLUBBER Bounce it, crazy clear plastic rub; hard, non-toxic, never messy, harmless, easy to store, cut or mold. **2 for 88c**

BALL-END BRUSH ROLLERS AND PINS

Reg. 1.00 **2 pgs. 88c**

STARLET Brassiers

3 in a package **88c**

SPRINGTIME

IS DRESS-UP TIME FOR THE HOME

OVER 30 ROLLS

To Select From!

SAVINGS 40%

UP TO

No Waiting... No Mis-Matched colors. Select from our large stock of finest quality carpeting and have it installed by experts, within a matter of hours!

4.95

Sq. Yd.

1 Roll - 100% Wool Stripe 4.95 sq. yd.

1 Roll - 100% Sculptured Wool . . . 12.88 sq. yd.

1 Roll - Wool-Mylon Blend 5.95 sq. yd.

1 Roll - 100% Wool 8.48 sq. yd.

NO MONEY DOWN

No Payments 'Til June!

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Shop Walker's Complete
HOME DECORATOR SHOP

Let Pick Day, our Qualified Home Decorator, assist you in selecting the proper draperies for your home.

SUNDAY, March 1.—Born to
 day, you must have freedom to
 express your own individuality in
 your own highly original way if
 you are ever to be completely
 happy. This is true, however, it
 seldom attained before a certain
 age. You may have been
 neglected. You would therefore be
 free to accept the restrictions
 placed upon youth and to follow
 your program of learning and educa-
 tion. You are attempting to strike
 a blow for your own!

If there may be and temper-
 natures; but the affection will
 always remain

Among those born on this date
 are: William Dean Howells, Ameri-
 can novelist; John G. Strachey,
 English biographer; and Sir Wil-
 frid Dunst, singer.

To find what is in store for
 you tomorrow, select your birth-
 day date. Find the corresponding
 paragraph. The birthday
 star is your daily guide.

Saturday, March 2

Quick or body and alert of mind, you may only couple these qualities with a little more effort to have the most eventually at your feet. Couple them with a little more love, however, and you may waste them and lose their benefits completely. Milk in the glass is good, but if you do not use it, it is not nourishing, thus milk spilt upon the floor.

Despite what may be your impatience in these matters, in time you will find you are constant and loyal. A friend once is a friend forever. If you are not, your marriage partner is assured of your lasting devotion.

BIG BROTHER (20-20 March 21)—You may be a little late in getting to the routine chores early, join in them, but do not miss out on the fun for outdoor activities if possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—You may be a little late in the morning if you start with a take-it-easy attitude, but you will be ready in time for afternoon challenges.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—You may be a little late in the particular care not to stir up domestic argument. Later outbursts will be more serious.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Present yourself in morning as a model of decorum. Foolish antics in the evening—worse than foolishness in the morning—will have serious results.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You may be a little late in the morning, but you will be ready in time for afternoon challenges.

Cholucky and Kirk. Hershlaghammer reported on the 1982-83 study of the workshop. They both stressed the importance of letters to congressmen about pending legislation.

William B. Butler reported on the board of directors' meeting, which was a very important study of the wheat referendum. Butler said this issue must be decided by farmers soon, adding, "This is a vital issue and deserves study."

Use morning hours for attending to matters requiring your alert perceptive mind. Afterward play!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—An interesting day results in a most unusual, never planned activity. Otherwise, an ordinary Saturday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Attention to business matters during morning could gain you unlooked-for freedom to enjoy

Butler also reported on a letter from the National Farm Bureau members. "You may contact the office for additional information."

Thomas Newman reported on a training workshop held in Twin Falls Feb. 12. He urged members to show more interest in dealing with community tension. He said the Farm Bureau has a man in Washington, D.C., who is watching and studying

BE SURE

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Shouse, en route to Hazelton after two days in Boise studying current legislation, visited the meeting and gave views on some of the problems faced.

Mrs. Henry Jasper introduced Paula Burkhalter, who played two piano solos.

Pred. Abrams, Jerome's chief of police, spoke on "Juvenile delinquency in our town." He said although the national trend is up five per cent, local records show a decrease of eight per cent in 1962 over the previous year.

SAFE

DRIVER'S CLUB

PHONE 733-8032

SAFE

DRIVER'S CLUB
PHONE 733-8032

PHONE 733-8032

WANT AD WEEK MARCH 10 - 17

Purchase of Uniforms for Team Eyed

Purchase of new uniforms for the Exchange club-sponsored Knott's league baseball team was discussed during the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the club in the Knott's hotel.

Dogs Place

KING HILL, March 1.—C. King took his Labrador dogs to the dog house at Knott's hotel. Both of his dogs, Smokey Bonnie and Problem Boy's Dinky, placed.

Film Shown for Burley Kiwanis

BURLEY, March 1.—The new film "The New Atomic Energy" is produced by the Kiwanis club at the National hotel. Rex Stanley, safety engineer at Simplot-Solbuilders, presented the film.

Breaks Toe

KING HILL, March 1.—Mrs. P. C. Anderson is recovering after breaking the big toe on her left foot when she slipped on a step at the yard at her home.

Bond Posted

Phillip Gunderson, 35, Hazelton, was released Thursday morning from Twin Falls city jail under \$200 bond after he was arrested Wednesday evening on charges of driving drunk.

GRAMPY SYKES

THAT HAS A FINISH—LINE WHERE EVERYBODY KIN SHAKE HANDS!

TV AND RADIO TUBES

TESTED FREE—ANYTIME! NEW TUBES! You bet. You name it. We have it! Tubes for old 1950 Radios to 1963 TV's, etc.

HIGLEY TV & RADIO

Phone 678-8233 (South of Water Tank) Burley, Idaho

GRAMPY SYKES



There is no race for time that we will try to win at the expense of doing a good repair job on your TV or Radio. We'll do it just as promptly and efficiently as is humanly possible. Almost all our repair work can be done right in your own home, and the PRICE IS REASONABLE. All work is guaranteed. When you need TV or Radio Repair Service, Call...

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963. Challenge Golf, 11:30 p.m. ABC. Sam Sneed and Tommy Jones face the program's regular team of Gary Player and Arnold Palmer on Columbia's Turkey Point Country club course. "Sports International" (Color, 1:30 p.m. NBC). Ninety minutes of Japan's "sports of the warrior"—kendo, karate and judo. "The Howl" (1:30 p.m. ABC). A strange, scary, scary play in Houston, Tex. is shown. "Wide World of Sports" (2 p.m. ABC). North American figure skating and gymnastics in Vancouver, B.C. are shown. "The Howl" (1:30 p.m. ABC). A strange, scary, scary play in Houston, Tex. is shown. "The Howl" (1:30 p.m. ABC). A strange, scary, scary play in Houston, Tex. is shown.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1963

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

| Twin Falls Channel 11 ABC-NBC- CBS | Boise Channel 8 CBS | Boise Channel 7 ABC-NBC | Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS |
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| Ruff and Reddy Ruff and Reddy | Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo | Ruff and Reddy Ruff and Reddy Ruff and Reddy | Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo |
| Shari Lewis Coco King Leonardo King Leonardo | Alvin Alvin Mighty Mouse Mighty Mouse | Shari Lewis Alvin King Leonardo Mighty Mouse | Alvin Mighty Mouse Mighty Mouse Mighty Mouse |
| Fury Fury Midway Magic Midway Magic | Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin | Fury Fury Mighty Mighty | Mighty Mouse Mighty Mouse Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin |
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Murphy Asserts Demos Now Favor Closed Convention

BOISE, March 1 (AP)—Sen. Jack Murphy today asserted that the Democratic majority in the Idaho legislature would favor a closed convention for the selection of the state's representatives to the 1934 national convention.

Murphy, who is chairman of the Democratic caucus, said that the majority in the legislature would favor a closed convention for the selection of the state's representatives to the 1934 national convention.

He said that the majority in the legislature would favor a closed convention for the selection of the state's representatives to the 1934 national convention.

Red Bill Is Okayed by Gem Senators

BOISE, March 1 (AP)—The Idaho senate today approved a bill to outlaw the sale of alcohol to persons who are not of legal age.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. Harry T. Ryan, was approved by a vote of 14 to 10.

The bill would require the sale of alcohol to persons who are not of legal age to be made by a person who is not of legal age.

Well Water Bill Okayed In Low House

BOISE, March 1 (AP)—A bill to outlaw the sale of alcohol to persons who are not of legal age was approved by the Idaho house today.

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Confer on Sign

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Booze Rationed

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Stiff Bill

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Speaker Listed For Church Meet

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Griggs

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Safe Driving

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Monday

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Smylie Vetos Industrial Accident Bill

BOISE, March 1 (AP)—Gov. Smylie today vetoed a bill which would have required the Idaho industrial accident board to determine the cause of an industrial accident.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. Harry T. Ryan, was vetoed by Gov. Smylie.

Gooding Solon Says Budget Sum Can Be Reduced

BOISE, March 1 (AP)—Sen. Gooding today said that the budget for the state could be reduced by 10 percent.

He said that the budget for the state could be reduced by 10 percent.

3 Take Part in Field Exercise

BOISE, March 1 (AP)—Three men today took part in a field exercise at the Idaho state capitol.

The exercise was conducted by the Idaho state capitol.

Statue Set

BOISE, March 1 (AP)—A statue of a man was set up in the Idaho state capitol.

The statue was set up in the Idaho state capitol.

YOU CAN TRAIN QUICKLY NOW FOR A POSITION IN BUSINESS

REGISTER NOW! SPRING Term Starts March 5 Evening Classes March 7 CAREER COURSES Secretarial — Accounting — Business Administration — Stenographic — General Business. SHORT COURSES Clerk Typist — Brush up in Shorthand — Typing — Comptometry — Office Machines — Filing — Bookkeeping — Commercial Law — Cost Accounting. Courses are offered for beginners, or those desiring a brush-up course in previous skills. TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE Fully Accredited as a 2 year School of Business by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.

NOW BUY NEW
COLOR
COLONIAL CONCRETE

YOU CAN TRAIN QUICKLY NOW FOR A POSITION IN BUSINESS
REGISTER NOW!
SPRING
Term Starts March 5
Evening Classes March 7
CAREER COURSES
Secretarial — Accounting — Business Administration — Stenographic — General Business.
SHORT COURSES
Clerk Typist — Brush up in Shorthand — Typing — Comptometry — Office Machines — Filing — Bookkeeping — Commercial Law — Cost Accounting.
Courses are offered for beginners, or those desiring a brush-up course in previous skills.
TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
Fully Accredited as a 2 year School of Business by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.

AMANA SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS!

ACKER'S AND AMANA ANNOUNCE THE FIRST 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON THE TOTAL APPLIANCE... O COVER BOTH PARTS AND LABOR!

READ IT for yourself the first major advancement IN YEARS FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY ON TOTAL APPLIANCE

AMANA Distributors and their Dealers, independently and not as agents of AMANA Refrigeration, Inc., extend the following warranty to owners of 1933 AMANA Upright or Deepfreeze Chest Freezers. This equipment is covered by an authorized Dealer, at his option, including related labor, of parts found defective under normal use as to workmanship or material within five years after delivery to the original retail purchaser. The owner is responsible for normal maintenance service such as adjustment of valves, oiling, leveling of cabinet, removal of frost (except from automatic defrosting in addition to Free-Frost Models), motor lubrication, and cleaning of condensing unit and drain tubes for replacement of service items such as gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, and accessories, and for normal deterioration of appearance items due to wear or rusting. This warranty does not cover local costs or travel expenses incurred in performance, nor does it apply to any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, deformation of serial number plate, or repaired or altered by unauthorized personnel so as to affect adversely its performance or reliability. This warranty shall be effective only within the United States and when the product is purchased from authorized Distributors or their Dealers. Purchasers from other sources, if any, may obtain service from authorized Distributors or their Dealers upon payment of their regular scheduled charges therefor.

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., AMANA, IOWA

4mana FREEZERS

PRICES START AT 189.95

Special Farm Plan NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FALL!

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN
PHONE TWIN FALLS 735-1000
MURLEY-617-8888

DEFEAT SHOSHONE IN OVERTIME

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SHOSHONE, March 1.—Top-ranked Glenns Perry, up fire power in an overtime, scrambled past shoshone-Indians 62-68 Thursday night and into ala' of the fourth district class AA tournament.

WANG

MAGIC BOWL
Shoshone League
Shoshone 62-68 Perry
Derry defeated KX 2-1
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SPORTS

Camas County Unbeaten
In Tourney; Bellevue,
Carey Keep Hopes Alive

HAGERMAN, March 1.—Tom Gormley and Mitch Perkins stoked up the Camas County offense with some second half fireworks Thursday night to lead the Mushers to a 65-49 victory over the Hagerman Pirates. The results left the Mushers as the only undefeated team in the class A fifth district tournament. In other action, the Carey Panthers eliminated Brunau 51-47 while Bellevue used a fourth-quarter rally to oust Grand View 40-30. Hagerman, badly outplayed from the field by the taller Mushers, displayed some tremendous free throw sharpshooting to hold the favored Mushers to a half-time deadlock.

Failure to
Report Bribe
Bans Player

HOUSTON, March 1.—A Rice University athletics rule violation Tuesday that junior tackle Lewis Mazzurra, who failed to report a basketball bribe offer, can still remain a student. "I don't know why this was done a thing wrong other than keeping quiet about the bribe," the big lineman held out hope he still would be able to play at Rice.

"I still want to play at Rice and I think I will. We'll just have to wait and see," he said. A spokesman at the Rice Information office said:

"Lewis Mazzurra will not be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics or to hold any office on the Rice campus during the remainder of his athletic career."

"It should be emphasized that Mazzurra has cooperated completely with the university, federal and state authorities in the basketball bribery investigation. This announcement does not represent an increase in the severity of action in this case."

The university spokesman said the change in Mazzurra's status was due to a misunderstanding between the intention of the university authorities and the athletic department and "it was the information from the beginning that Mazzurra was being barred from intercollegiate athletics at Rice."

Mazzurra roomed with Herby Steinmann, who along with Dick Crane, received an offer of \$500 each from a Rice sophomore, since expelled, to fix the result of the Rice-Baylor game Feb. 12. Rice basketball coach Johnny Franklin was informed of it by the two basketball players Feb. 12.

Because Mazzurra failed to report the offer, Rice football Coach Jess Neely announced Saturday his scholarship was being forfeited. This was followed by the more severe penalty Wednesday.

Lane Hopes to
Get Title Shot

NEW YORK, March 1 (UP)—Ken Lane hopes some day to be lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz in the ring for a title fight but in the meantime his program is simply to keep fighting.

"I'm a fighter and I intend to keep fighting until I get that title of the 135-pounder Lane today."

The No. 1 contender from Muskegon, Mich., seeks his fifth straight victory Saturday night when he takes on Vicente Desado, the rising Argentine lightweight, at Madison Square Garden.


The 16-rounder will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV starting at 10 p.m., EST.

Banff Hopes for
Olympic Games

MONTREAL, March 1.—A Canadian Olympic official said today that the 1968 Winter Olympics are held in North America, they will almost certainly be awarded to Banff, Alta.

BOURBON
BULLETIN

From selected reserves,
Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., a famous
old distillery name, produces.....
G&W PRIVATE STOCK
"The Bourbon of the Year."
TASTE IT and COMPARE IT.



WARBERG'S
KING COAL
733-7371 for Quality

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 45 PROOF, GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
FOR
WANT ADS
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Hayes Seen as
9-Flat Sprinter

ATLANTA, Fla., March 1 (UP)—Some day, when some great runner is breathing down his neck, Robert Hayes will run 100 yards in nine seconds flat.

That's the firm belief of Athletics Director Jake Galtner of Florida A-and-M-university. A Negro school which has been brought into national prominence by the stellar performance of its athletes.

"Hayes needs that good start, and then someone to push him hard," Galtner said Thursday. "Some time, when conditions are right, he'll make that nine-second run and set a world record that'll last for a long time."

He's got plenty of time to do it. He hasn't reached his peak yet.

McDaniel Slated
as Relief Pitcher

ESA, Ala., March 1 (UP)—Lin McDaniel, one of five men of the Chicago Cubs obtained, will be used strictly as a relief pitcher this season.

Pitching coach Fred Martin said this when he was asked if McDaniel figured as a fireman in the Cubs' bullpen.

McDaniel, who had been used as a reliever by the Chicago Cubs in 1961, had been used as a reliever by the Chicago Cubs in 1961.

IF YOU PLANT IT
OR FEED IT
GLOBE SEED
WILL HAVE IT

JEROME
Golf and
Ranch Club

WINTER
RATES

Still in Effect

SALE ON USED
AND SOME NEW
MERCHANDISE

PHONE
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NO SALE TAX

PAUZES FIRE BALLS, 53c
BRONSON'S
CLOSED FACE REELS, 2.78
FLAT FISH
THERMAL
UNDERWEAR ea. 99c
Everything Guaranteed

WORTH 3 CENTS
SPORTS GOODS

JEROME GAINS AAA TOURNAMENT FINALS

Tigers Beat Twin Falls 51-47 to Clinch Berth In State Cage Tourney

Diminutive Kurt Thompson hit five points and Fred Gano came up with a timely tip-in late in the fourth quarter Thursday night as the Jerome Tigers outlasted the Twin Falls Bruins 51-47 to clinch a berth in the state basketball AAA tournament. The Tigers now advance to the district finals against Burley, where they must win twice if they hope to dislodge the Bobcats. The second-seeded club came through

Ex-Baseball Great, Eppa Rixey, Dies

CINCINNATI, March 1 (AP)—Eppa Rixey, the winningest left-handed pitcher in his playing days from 1912 to 1923 and a member of baseball's hall of fame, died Thursday. He was 62.

He posted a 286-261 record in 21 years with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds. It was a record that stood until Warren Spahn broke it in 1955.

Rixey, who was a successful manager after leaving baseball, was struck by a car while walking home from a party at his home in Cincinnati.

"At that time he said he felt pretty good," said a friend. "I never expected it. I'm funny, you know, I never had any idea of a ball player who was still playing with the Cincinnati Reds back in Virginia. I was 7 years old then."

Johnnie Rixey, better known as Eppa, was born at Cullerup, Va., on May 3, 1891. Unlike most baseball players of his day, he played through the minor leagues of those days. The Phils hired him directly from the University of Cincinnati.

"That first year, Rixey had a 10-10 record. He pitched in 10 games and won 10. In 1912, with the Phils, he pitched in the 1913 World series and he led a game to a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox."

Rixey followed his former manager, Pat Moran, to Cincinnati and won 10 games and lost 10 in his first year with the Reds. Next year he had a 25-13 record and was named MVP.

"I guess they thought I was really over-throwing over-throw on the mound."

Jones Likes To Hear Clay Popping Off

PLASANTVILLE, N. J., March 1 (AP)—Casius Clay's popularity is like the sound of music in the Louisville area. Even the Louisville Lip Club, which has been the "singing of the bell" since 1912, has been singing of him.

"That's the sound of music," said a Louisville Lip Club member. "It's the sound of music that makes me want to hear him."

"I'm not a boxer," said a Louisville Lip Club member. "I'm a fan. I want to hear him."

"I'm not a boxer," said a Louisville Lip Club member. "I'm a fan. I want to hear him."

"I'm not a boxer," said a Louisville Lip Club member. "I'm a fan. I want to hear him."

Mathews' Arm Appeals Healthy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1 (AP)—Eddie Mathews' arm is healthy and he is expected to play the rest of the season.

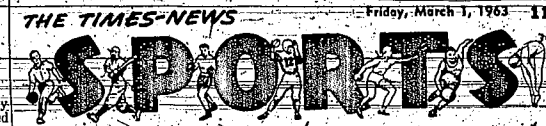
"The arm is healthy," said a source. "It's the arm that's the key to the team."

"The arm is healthy," said a source. "It's the arm that's the key to the team."

UTAH STOKER SLACK

\$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co.
123-0001 - Twin Falls

RAFT RIVER ADVANCES TO FINALS



FLYING THROUGH AIR with greatest ease, Tim Lavin (22), Twin Falls, powers past three defending Jerome Tiger players to drive in for a layup that netted the Bruins two points. Ready to go in for rebounds at left is Art Vandenberg (12). Jerome players who can be identified are Fred Gano (24) and Steve Millard (40). Jerome won 51-47 to eliminate Twin Falls and advance to the district finals against Burley. (Times-News photo)

RAFT RIVER, March 1 (AP)—The Raft River Trojans, coupling a win over Richfield and a bye, marched into the finals of the sixth district class A basketball tournament Thursday night after Rockland surprised defending champion Oakley 50-48. Raft River eliminated Richfield 46-42 while Rockland was throwing the tournament into a three-team race. With all three remaining teams having one defeat, Raft River pulled the best out of the hat while Oakley drew the task of playing Rockland again for a chance at the finals.

Rockland was reeling in the outside shooting and caught Oakley for an eight-point lead in the first two quarters. Oakley pulled up steadily in the third quarter and finally broke in from 39-35 before the buzzer.

But in the final period, Rockland again pulled up its outside shooting. Freeman pumped through eight points and sophomore Benson added six more. Oakley's offense was held by Mark Martindale and Kent Whitley, who was unable to make the Jordan Jantz shot.

Raft River spotted Richfield a 12-10 first quarter lead before taking over control of the game for keeps. Although the Trojans led after the early minutes of the second period, Richfield always was in contention. Raft River's biggest edge was 37-28, coming at the end of the third quarter.

Ralph Williams and Keith Packer provided most of the points for Raft River. Williams, who had 18 points, pushed in front 20-10 at halftime. Art Vandenberg came up with the three-quarter shooting, hitting seven points.

Richfield tried to get back in the final minutes but never got much closer than the final score.

Heyman, Harkness and Bonham Top AP All-American Choices

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Art Heyman of Duke, Ron Bonham of Cincinnati and Jerry Harkness of Chicago-Loyola, whose exploits helped their teams to national ranking, top the 1963 college basketball All-America announced Thursday by the Associated Press. Rounding out the first team are Gary Braddis of Ohio State and Barry Kramer of New York university. Heyman and Harkness are seniors. Bonham, Braddis and Kramer are juniors. Two seniors, Rod Thorn of West Virginia and Tom Thacker of Cincinnati, two juniors, Ron Nash of Kentucky and Walt Hazzard of UCLA, and Princeton's star sophomore, Bill Bradley, make up a second team.

The third team is comprised of Nick Werkman, Beton Hall junior, and four seniors, Tony Yates of Cincinnati, Bill Green of Colorado State university, Eddie Miles of Seattle and Jimmy Ray of Indiana.

Mc Coups of Oregon State, Ken Chavira of Colorado, and Mullins of Duke, Paul Siles of Oregon and Joe Caldwell of Arizona State university head the honorable mention list. The list also includes George Wilton of Cincinnati, Mack Henson of Bradley, Dave Downey of Wichita, Dave Downey of Illinois and Nate Thurmond of Dowling Green.

The 6-foot, 8-inch Heyman, from Rockville Centre, N.Y., sparked the Duke Blue Devils to an unbeaten record in regular season play in the Atlantic



It's no secret that Heyman, Harkness and Bonham are the top choices for the 1963 college basketball All-America team.

It's NO Secret

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ROOFING

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World."

151 ROSE ST. - TWIN FALLS - 733-2179

Rockland Upsets Oakley; Trojans Collect in Draw

HANSEN, March 1.—The Raft River Trojans, coupling a win over Richfield and a bye, marched into the finals of the sixth district class A basketball tournament Thursday night after Rockland surprised defending champion Oakley 50-48. Raft River eliminated Richfield 46-42 while Rockland was throwing the tournament into a three-team race. With all three remaining teams having one defeat, Raft River pulled the best out of the hat while Oakley drew the task of playing Rockland again for a chance at the finals.

Heyman Is Nation's Top Hoop Player

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Art Heyman of Duke was named today as the 1963 college basketball player of the year by The Associated Press.

"The 6-foot-8-inch senior from Rockville Centre, N.Y., won the honor as successor to Ohio State's Jerry Lucas on the basis of the votes he polled for 1963 All-America announced Thursday by the AP."

Heyman, who led Duke through an unbeaten regular season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, topped the voting for the All-America with 744 points on the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for the second team.

Howard Jacobson of the Virginian Pilot, Norfolk, Va., expressed the general opinion of those who saw Heyman play.

"After watching Heyman in action I am convinced that he is a true basketball player," Jacobson said. "It is a real pleasure to watch this young man perform. He does everything, and then some, that can be expected of a player."

Heyman took the honor modestly. "It's a real privilege and honor to be selected with so many fine players around the country," he said.

Indication of Heyman's ability is the fact that he was an unanimous choice for the All-America team for three straight years, the first time it has happened.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. PASTERETH, an expert in false teeth, knows how to put in your plates, keep false teeth more firmly set. Get confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gum pain, no sticky taste or feeling. Get PASTERETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Heritage

a limited edition

of the ultimate, rich, rare old bourbon

Ancient Age

10 YEARS OLD

KENTUCKY BOURBON

Now... a rare opportunity for Bourbon fanciers to discover the wonders that extra-age works on fine Bourbon... Ancient Age Mated 10 full years in new oak casks, this Original and Authentic Straight Kentucky Bourbon is endowed with a rich fragrance and surpassing flavor. It almost goes without saying that a Bourbon of such distinction must be in limited supply. We suggest you visit your neighborhood liquor store soon.

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All Work Guaranteed
VERN THOMAS
PLUMBING & HEATING
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DON MIKKELSON
and his Musical Group

★ WEDNESDAY IS
BALLOON NIGHT!
★ DOUBLE PAY-OFFS
THROUGH THE DAY

Spring & Mechanical SERVICE

RE-BUILT . . . REPAIRED
INSTALLED
QUICK EFFICIENT SERVICE
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SERVICE

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SCOOP

NIGHTS

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CHICKEN

All the Trimmin's

\$1.00



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too Busy to
Come, You're
Just too Busy!"**

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CLUB**

**AT THE
DESERT
PLAYGROUND
IN NEVADA!**

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AT ALL?
CALL PAUL!**
TABER INSURANCE Agency
118 Shoshone No. 722-1374

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Gems

ACROSS
1 Precious stone
6 Arabian Jewel
11 Wailing
12 River
13 Twisted
14 Time of day
15 Musical
16 Common point
17 Yacht
18 Fruit
19 Church (ab.)
20 Name
21 Other name
22 Measure of length (ab.)
23 Suits
24 Church
25 Cornish town
26 Place for sleeping

DOWN
1 Canyon, river
2 Flat
3 Electric catfish
4 Measure of length (ab.)
5 Prattle (Scot.)
6 Poet
7 Greek letter
8 Giant tree
9 Interrupt
10 Neither

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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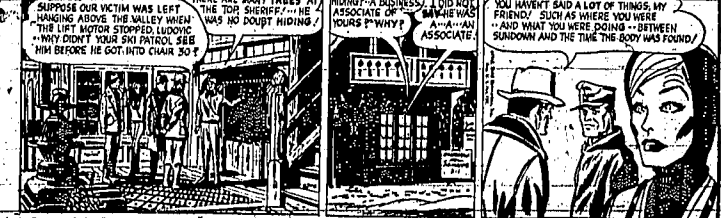
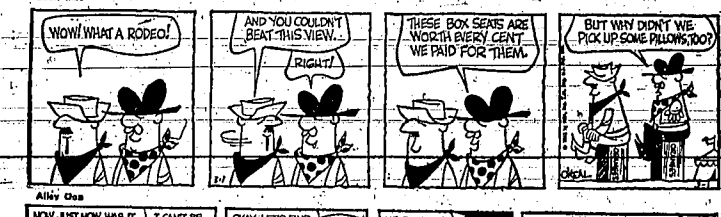
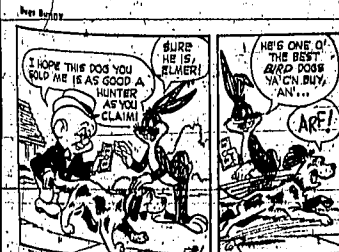
"Please, sir, can't you keep Mr. Oakley on a while longer? He's the only man here that isn't married!"



"It's no wonder magazine sales are down! Here's another one that has rejected Junior's cute sayings!"



"Congratulate me! I just made my first solo flight!"



Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP) — Economist Elliot Janeway says the savings and loan business is in a "bottomed-out" state.

He says that the plan is to get out of it. It is preparing the ground for a push to raise the government guarantee on deposits from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

He thinks they have a pretty good chance of getting Congress to go along with it. They do the result will obviously be to pose a serious problem for both the commercial banks and the savings banks. Janeway says both

groups would be faced with major, unpostponable decisions get but of some fields and lands others.

L. O. Hooper, the W. E. Hutton and company analyze why some of the characteristics of dangerous markets arise. Widespread optimism and high expectations, rampant speculation in risky, low-priced issues, a plentiful supply of "new" stock issues, fast rising prices, and a sharp increase in the volume of transactions. He says, "the exact opposite of these conditions is

issues, fast rising prices, and a sharp increase in the volume of transactions. He says, "the exact opposite of these conditions re-

cently has been obtained." "Goodbody" and company say continuation of the current market consolidation should serve to further establish the validity of existing values for the longer term investor. However, the house says, price premiums purely for "glamor" or for so-called hedges against inflation should be avoided.

Thomson and McKinnon say

we need tax cuts and tax reform certainly, but the reasons for them as described by the administration are disturbing.

follows: Rev. "discipline." Rev. battle to the Ro- "Trade" Sec. 4, Rev. Edmund B. "Our Father," "Churching Services," "Prayer, 7:30 "social concern, prayer group" William Sanders, "mission, chance Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday

"Meanwhile, caution and a high degree of selectivity should govern the stock market."

Methodist Speaker Listed

The Rev. Edmund B. Stinnie, who has recently returned from missionary service in Alaska, will

who has recently returned from missionary service in Alaska, will be the guest preacher at a discussion group, set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Elks lodge room.

ADVENTIST
divide—
gator
 Sabbath school
 of God
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ament." Sunday
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as well as a
with the
in the New
3:30 p.m. Youth
help.

speaker in a series of Lenten services, set for 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary. His topic is "Our Father." He is currently

the pastor of the American rural
and Aberdeen Methodist church.
He is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Puget Sound and the
Garrett Theological seminary,
Evanston, Ill.

Are Announced
The Idaho department of

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pastor.
Catholic school.
1 p. m. Ziona
1300, Fellowship,
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THIRD COASTAL
Third street east
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11 a. m. worship
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highways—has announced that
the Duffy Reed Construction
company is the apparent low
bidder for highway improvement
projects in the Twin Falls area.
Three bids were received. The
company's bid was \$109,364.85.
Work consists of seal coats
about 17.35 miles of U.S. 93, from
the Nevada line north .69 miles
of state highway 74, from God-
win corner to Twin Falls—and

about 17.35 miles of U.S. 93, from the Nevada line north, 6.9 miles of state highway 74, from Godwin corner to Twin Falls; and

constructing a plant mix M.
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UNITED BRETHRENN IN CHRIST
Calvin Lichty, pastor

[illegible]

CHRISTIAN
at Shoshone street
Willett, ministers
noon 12:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND CHAPEL
434 Highland avenue

[illegible]

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
414 Second street east
C. A. Rathjen, pastor
Divine service with holy communion
at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon there

[illegible]

at 10:15 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 461 Fifth Avenue West
 Earl Miller, pastor

[illegible]

T. M. David, pastor
 7:30 a. m., Radio broadcast over
 KJLX, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11:15
 a. m., Morning worship, Sermon by
 the pastor, 8 p. m., young people

St. John's Church, Broad-
way school, 800 W. 17th
St., New York City, N. Y.
at 120 p. m. - **Sunday**-
morning at 9 a. m. - **Even-**
ing at 8 p. m. - **Prayer**
meetings at the home of
Mrs. C. J. H. H. H. H. H.
at 120 p. m. - **Prayer**
meetings at the home of
Mrs. C. J. H. H. H. H.

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STARTS FRIDAY Joe Maize and the Cordsmen

The refreshingly Crazy Comedy of Joe Maize and his Cordsmen, featuring Johnny Cassinari, have a sincere desire to make people happy. Joe and Johnny have incorporated the triple-treat of show business in comedy, vocals and instrumentals.

Returned at the GALA BAR
Jeannie Joy and Will Carson

The
Fun
Spot



South
of the
Border

SATURDAY NIGHT REGULAR BUFFET

Roast Baron of Beef
Choice Prime Ribs au jus
(Share-Medium-Wall)
Smoked Spare Ribs
Sirloin Tips
Baked Virginia Ham with all the trimmings

ALL YOU
CAN EAT **2.50**

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

Avalone Steaks (Plain or in Barbecue Sauce)
White Fish Halibut
Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads
Seafood Jello Molds
Kipperd Salmon
Choice of Dessert
Coffee
Frog Legs
Scallops
Eastern Oysters
Lobster Newberg
Butter

ALL YOU
CAN EAT **2.50**

IN
JACKPOT
NEVADA

Old Fashioned RANCH DINNER

SERVED IN THE GALA ROOM
EVERY SUNDAY

1.50
HAPPY HOLLY

and the happiest band in Idaho Land
Friday and Saturday

CACTUS PETE'S

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen and son, Fairfield, will move the end of this week to a home located on the Baseline road and owned by Mrs. Esther Gleaser. The Hansens have been busy remodeling and repainting the house in preparation for their move. For the last 11 years the Hansens have farmed the 270-acre place northeast of Fairfield owned by Ernest G. Commons. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hubbard, Malad, have purchased the place and are moving onto it in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen have kept their farm machinery and haven't any definite plans for the future. They hope to continue to reside on Camas prairie as Hansen is a part owner of the Soldier mountain ski resort.

Pay J. Frahm, north of Hansen, says his lambing season has been very good, despite cold, and then wet weather. He reports there have been a good many multiple births, twins and triplets, resulting in 150 per cent in lambs. There have been little loss to lambs or ewes and they are in excellent condition. He has 2,000 1200-head of lambs. The North Shoshone lambing is about 80 per cent complete. Lambing started about Jan. 15. Shearing operations will start about March 10.

Geir Peters and his son-in-law Elmer Johnson began their spring plowing this week on their farms a few miles east of Fairfield. The only sign of snow left in the valley is a few dirty patches in shady spots and on the north side of buildings.

R. D. Adams, North Shoshone, finished plowing at a neighbor's farm and has begun plowing on his own place this week. He plans to apply commercial fertilizer on some fields this week also.

Willard Jones, North Shoshone, writes to 30 some plowing Monday, but had to postpone the work until the ground dries up some. J. R. Thompson, also North Shoshone, cleaned ditches on his farm and Ray Hopkins is hauling fertilizer from corn to a pasture. Mrs. North Shoshone, farmers have been spring fever, but the ground is a bit too wet to get right to work.

Cattle were branded Sunday at the Leland Hoback farm at Tully by Elmer Steele, Hagerman; Hoback, Ed Davis, Jim Reed and son, Kim, Tully, and William Meeker of Twin Falls.

Land is being leveled at the William Maude farm at Tully to make two small fields into one bigger section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox, of the Pith Fork ranch, King Hill, sold two loads of steel, last week. One load went to the Gooding and the other load went through the Twin Falls sale yard. John Lawrence, Fairfield, trucked the cattle.

Earl Ellis and his son, William (Bill) Ellis, King Hill, purchased 42 head of Holstein steers from the sale yards in Gooding and Jerome last week. They put out on the range. Ellis and son are in partnership on the Ellis ranch, six miles east of town in the area called Gopher knob.

Allen Wheeler is building a new fence around his ranch five miles east of King Hill. He has the ranch rented to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson. Wheeler works for the forest service during the summer months.

Clarence Bishop, Burley, is digging an irrigation well on the Harold Ward ranch near Almo.

Mrs. Herman Braun, North Shoshone, has purchased 260 day-old pullets. She got them at Filer and will use them to replace her year-old hens when the pullets get old enough to start laying. Mrs. Braun sells eggs to neighbors and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe, who live seven miles northwest of Shoshone, have just completed a 12 by 10 foot utility room on the west side of their home. They did the work themselves with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones.

Carl McKenney, Ellensburg, Wash., has been making his headquarters in Richfield while buying area hay for the past month. Most of the hay is trucked from the Howe vicinity.

Insects and Rodents Take Toll of Farms and Homes

ELIZABETH, N.J., March 3.—(AP)—Insects and rodents are likely to be a problem in the nation's homes and farms, will take heavy tolling bites out of the American dollar in 1953.

Insect pests will cause a half-billion dollars in damage to stored food products.

Termites will ravage structures to the tune of 250 million dollars in damages, and a 100-million-dollar loss in food and feed crops will be caused by insects in 1953.

Dr. Ralph E. Neal, executive secretary, National Pest Control Association, estimates a record loss of 25 million dollars in pesticides at the manufacturer's level in the chemical trade.

On the basis of these box-car figures, it might appear that man is losing his age-old battle against his natural enemies.

But not all results can be measured in terms of dollars, says Dr. Neal. Control measures have virtually licked some diseases and have resulted in vast increases in food production. Man, he points out, is holding his own.

Millions of people are alive today because pesticides, transmitted diseases of man, notes Dr. Neal.

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The perfect fitting pull-on boot with special heel fit. A real Red Wing—crafted for comfort. Durable Oil-tanned Ostrich leather uppers. "Sweet" Brown leather insoles. Color-tinted red waxed crepe soles. One pair try on a pair. We know you like it.

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Times News Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



COSTING AN ESTIMATED \$550,000, the agricultural research center near Kimberly will look like this drawing when completed next fall. Scientific equipment to be placed in these buildings is expected to cost another \$300,000. Being built by Reynolds Construction company, Twin Falls. The new setup also will provide space for the experimental station of the University of Idaho.

Experiment Station, Weather Unit Get Space in New Research Center

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

Both the branch experiment station of the University of Idaho and the local U.S. weather bureau office engaged in agricultural forecasting will move into new quarters with completion of the Snake river conservation field station, the Agricultural Research Center, the Times-News learned Friday.

The experiment and weather stations are located northeast of the \$550,000 building complex now under construction near Kimberly to house the agricultural research center. Under present plans, space for these two offices will be provided in the main building at the new site.

Greighton Nelson is head of the weather unit which, with additional space at the new location, will become more valuable to farmers and to research projects as time goes on. Marshall LeBaron is superintendent of the university experiment station. The experimental unit will remain in the present location but the offices will be moved into the new structure. The new location will permit Nelson's forecasting operations to expand and also will permit operation of many remote control instruments which is impossible in the present crowded location.

Heading the agricultural research center will be A. R. Robinson, who is now residing in Twin Falls with his family at 135 Moreland avenue. Construction of the five large structures is due for completion in October. Reynolds Construction company, Twin Falls, has the main contract.

With a light winter, however, company officials expect the work to be finished before that date.

With completion of the construction, Robinson points out, the big job of setting up the scientific equipment to be used in the highly specialized work will get underway. No date has been set for completion of this phase of the project.

In confirming that the agricultural station and the weather station would have headquarters in the new setup, Robinson said, "all of the functions of the field station will be cooperative with other agencies."

The new location will permit

These agencies, he pointed out, will include the University of Idaho, soil conservation service, U.S. bureau of reclamation, U.S. weather bureau, U.S. forest service and others.

"Space and facilities will be provided for up to five cooperative scientists of the experiment station involved in soil and water research. A unit of the weather bureau engaged in agricultural forecasting will be provided space at the station," Robinson said.

Since the new station was first proposed, it has been known under various names, Robinson says. Snake River Conservation Field station will be the official designation.

Research primarily will concern irrigated agricultural lands but will include range and dry lands. It essentially will serve the Snake river valley from the source to the point where it dumps into the Columbia.

The field station is located northeast of Kimberly on 10 acres of land donated by the cooperative efforts of the Chambers of Commerce of Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Construction costs of the basic

and the agricultural weather bureau, now located in a structure just northeast of the research center. An estimated 20 persons will be headquartered in the new setup, most of them scientists and related experts. Expansion of personnel will depend on funds appropriated. (Times-News photo)

scientists and engineers, with the balance being technicians, mechanics, stenographers, laboratory assistants and related occupations.

"Not all of the work will be carried on directly at the field station headquarters. Some of it will be on plots in areas scattered throughout the Snake river basin."

"The station will be operated by the United States department of agriculture, agricultural research service, soil and water conservation research division."

"The center's chief came here from Ft. Collins, Colo., where he held the cooperative position of professor of civil engineering at Colorado State university experiment station, and agricultural engineer with the agricultural research service, soil and water conservation research division."

"The engineers will be specialists in irrigation, drainage, (Continued on Page 39)

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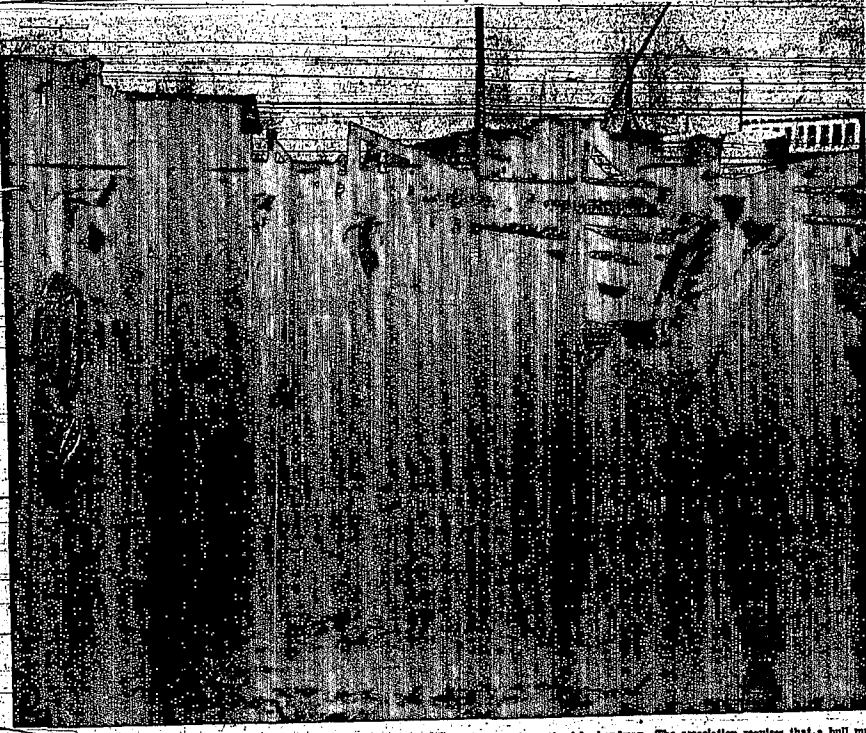
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EXAMINING BULLS on the Shelby Williams ranch south of Buhl are men—Wells, extension animal husbandman. The association requires that a bull must be of the Salmon River Cattlemen's association bull committee. Each year the grade as a bull in order to qualify. As a rule there is one bull for every 25 cowboys (approx.) bulls that will be put on summer range in Nevada. Making head of cattle. Quality bulls and association members with improved calf crops. Members are, from left, Maurice Haynes, Ernest Fuller, Don Wright and Wade. (Times-News photo)

New Freight Car Unloads In Minutes

CHICAGO, March 1—A versatile new Pullman Standard covered hopper freight car loads 3,000 bushels of shelled corn in 15 minutes (about a third the time of current cars) and can completely empty a 160,000-pound load in the astounding time of two minutes and 40 seconds.

The unique new car promises to solve the critical shortage of class A condition cars for handling grain, feed stuffs and many other commodities.

According to Continental Grain company, which has the car in experimental service, it should handle grain rapidly with a minimum of labor, virtually prevent infestation, eliminate the need for installing grain doors and minimize claims for damaged shipments.

"Building a covered hopper for the grain industry presents a whole new set of problems in car design," says George L. Green, vice president of marketing, Pullman Standard division, Pullman Inc. "Provision had to be made for greater load-carrying capacity, while standard covered hopper car length had to be maintained to meet existing terminal and elevator load-unloading facilities."

Features of the new PB-30D covered hopper include 4,000 cubic foot capacity, 45-degree slope chutes, center discharge hoppers for between-the-rail unloading and 100-ton trucks which provide a load limit of 100,000 pounds.

Overall car length of under 60 feet presents absolutely no switching or placement problems. In addition, the 30 individual batches commonly found in conventional covered hoppers of similar size have been replaced

Bull Committee Keeps Eye on Quality Animal

Members of the bull committee of the Salmon River Cattlemen's association toured southern Idaho farms and ranches grading bulls with Wade Wells, extension animal husbandman.

There are 46 members of the association. These members will run more than 6,000 head of cattle on range land totaling more than 400,000 acres.

Because of the many members, various size of herds and need of a good quality calf crop each year, the bulls put on the range with the cattle must meet certain recommendations.

It isn't fair to other members of the association if one member is allowed to put an inferior bull on the range. That member's cattle could be bred with a quality bull.

With a unique new V-8 design trough hatch that extends the full length of the car, and provides a single 40-inch wide opening for unloading, the loading compartments.

Outgoing has been estimated as a new quick-acting gravity chutes at each of the car's three center discharge outlets.

"There is a marked trend toward specialized standardization in the carbuilding industry," according to Green, "by specialized standardization we mean building a basic type of rail car with enough inherent or selective variations to meet the needs of the railroad owner and the shipper user."

SHEPHERDLY SORT EXETER, England 679—Miss Florence Morry, 50, said she will marry Charles Johns, 25, later this month because "Charlie needs someone to take care of him."

committee inspects each bull that will be put on the range. If rejected, the member must find a suitable replacement.

The bulls generally are 3-year-old and are kept on the range until they are 7 years old.

The Salmon River Cattlemen's association members run herds in Ernest Fuller, Maurice Haynes, Nevada around Delaplain.

and Don Wright. Goal of the committee is quality, said Wright. The association believes a good quality bull is essential and top bulls are important.

The bull committee consists of association members run herds in Ernest Fuller, Maurice Haynes, Nevada around Delaplain.

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Gem Cattle Chief Calls Idaho Beef "Best Buy"

BOISE, March 1—Idaho fed live cattle prices and the consequent lower wholesale price, said today one of the house-

hold's best buys due to the wholesale price decline and the drop in live cattle prices.

Wholesale and retail prices today make beef an attractive purchase, said Don Wright, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's association.

McMinn, a Pocatello feeder, was elected president of the association at the annual meeting in Pocatello Feb. 16. He reflected by members over the recent decline in live cattle prices which has resulted in a substantial reduction in beef prices at the wholesale level.

"Idaho fed beef is now the housewife's best buy due to the retailer passing on to her the good values at the retail level brought about by the reduction in live cattle prices," he said.

The retail grocery outlets in our state and nationally are the best places to buy beef in the world," McMinn said, "and it left to do to dispose of."

It was pointed out that Idaho has a record number of beef cattle in the feed lots which are being sold when ready for slaughter, and there are very few long-term overhead costs to dispose of.

Idaho fed beef is now the housewife's best buy due to the retailer passing on to her the good values at the retail level brought about by the reduction in live cattle prices.

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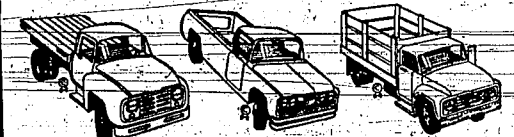
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4-Speed, with real good stock bed.

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Equipped with real good Perfection gravel bed and hoist.

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4-Speed, duals, cab and chassis. We don't think you can find a cleaner one anywhere.

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6-Cylinder, 4-speed, you'll save on this one by buying now instead of waiting until the irrigating season.

1955 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8, 4-speed. Flare-side box, hitch. This pickup is in exceptionally good mechanical and appearance condition.

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Agriculture Department Musters Full Head of Steam for Wheat Referendum

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The agriculture department is generating a full head of steam in its efforts to persuade Congress to approve a wheat referendum program in a nationwide referendum.

As a department spokesman put it, the agency is pushing full steam ahead in an attempt to "assist growers to approve a referendum program in a nationwide referendum."

The wheat surplus is a serious problem and the department is anxious to bring supply of the breadgrain into line with demand through managed production.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said the department is trying to tell the farmer how to vote. Rather, he said, we seek to spell out the results that will flow from a vote and from a "no" vote and this responsibility to make

Bull Grading Tour Slated in North Shoshone Wednesday

SHOSHONE, March 1 (AP)—A bull grading tour in the North Shoshone area will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, beginning at the Wayne Sorensen place, four miles north and one mile west of Shoshone.

J. Howard Manning, county extension agent, requests that bulls be in a corral. Persons going on the tour should take each lunch, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Wood River Center Orange hall at noon.

Members of the committee include Donald Sandy, Alex Blum, Mark Hansen and Evert Sant. They will be assisted by John Paulsen, Camas county extension agent.

Domestic Use Increases in Farm Yields

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The agriculture department estimates domestic use of farm products in 1962 was 7.5 per cent larger than in 1961. The volume of exports was down a little from 1961.

In a review of the general agricultural situation, the department said that with crop-wide livestock production close to 1961 rates, total use was in excess of production plus imports.

Reductions in feed grains and wheat stocks more than offset the buildup in stocks of cotton, soybeans and dairy products.

Food use increased slightly more than the rise in population from 1961 to 1962. The department said a further increase in domestic consumption is expected in 1963 with increase in per capita consumption of beef, pork and poultry, and reduced consumption of milk, eggs, grain products, and possible fruits and vegetables.

The increasing demand for farm products reflects a growing population and rising purchasing power, the agency said. Population increased about 1 1/2 per cent and real disposable income increased about four per cent from 1961 to 1962. Disposable personal income per capita, after adjustment for price level changes, increased about 2 1/2 per cent from 1961.

The department said the four per cent rise in consumer expenditures for food reflected a one per cent price increase and population increases, as well as more marketing and processing services.

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Freeman has said that if the program is approved, farmers will get \$2 a bushel for their wheat—consumer prices will be the same as in 1962; the total value of wheat production will be more than \$3 billion; dollars; wheat surpluses will be reduced and the cost to the taxpayer also will be reduced.

He has said that if the program is not approved, wheat will be about \$1 per bushel; farm income will be sharply reduced; gross income from wheat will be 700 million dollars less than with a favorable vote—wheat production will zoom.

The pros and cons were recounted with no mention of what congress would do in event growers turn down the authorized program. If the program is not approved, it seems inconceivable that congress would not step in and provide another.

Later the show will go on the road for a series of regional "workshops" — at Kansas City, Chicago, Fargo, N. D., and Portland, Ore. — for the benefit of farm organizations — business groups, various local news media, and other interested groups and individuals. There is no doubt the word about the wheat program will get wide publicity.

U.S. Reports Decline in Lamb Totals

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The crop reporting board has estimated the 1962 lamb crop at 20,315,000 head, down four per cent from the 1961 crop of 21,210,000 head. The decline was the largest for any year since 1951.

The 13 western sheep states produced four per cent fewer lambs in 1962 than in 1961, but three per cent more than average. The lamb crop in the 13 native sheep states was five per cent smaller than 1961 and nine per cent below average.

Texas, which annually produces about 15 per cent of the nation's lambs, had a crop six

per cent below 1961, but eight per cent above average.

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Friday, March 1, 1963 Twin Falls Times-News 21

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TWIN FALLS



Grass Seed Playing Big Role in County Economy

By G. H. CHAMBERS

Members of the Twin Falls soil conservation district and other interested parties heard about grass seed production from several levels and sources at the annual grass seed production meeting held in the Twin Falls city hall.

Grass and grass seed production is playing a larger role each year in the economy of Twin Falls county. From virtually nothing, eight or nine years ago, grass seed production has added over \$200,000 to the economy of the county, said Clarence Hedrick, soil conservation officer.

"We are now the leading producer of grass seed in the western states," he said. Consequently, the western states look to Twin Falls county to supply high quality grass seed.

Interest in grass seed is growing in the county each year. It is by no means limited to the grower. The seed dealer is beginning to increase his interest. One of the speakers at the annual meeting was Guy Ulrich, representing Rangen's Inc. Buhl, whose subject was "Seed Dealer's View."

He noted that Rangen's has installed new machinery to clean grass seed. Ulrich stressed the importance of high quality seed. He said that it was almost impossible to clean clean grass seed from the accepted varieties of grass seed.

He called the outlook good for grass seed in the future.

W. R. Simpson, Shoshone rancher, told the group of experiences he has encountered in the production of grass seed. Simpson noted that good seed production is necessary in the production of grass seed.

Simpson noted that the average

seeding the Aberdeen plant materials center, spoke on varieties of grass seed and their uses. Simpson gave the growers' point of view on grass seed while Ulrich spoke on the dealer's point of view concerning grass seed. A capacity crowd was on hand. (Times-News photo)

and works well on irrigated pasture when control feeding is used. Proper fencing and rotation of pastures with combined grass and other forage is making it possible for many farmers to enter the beef market without having range land.

The benefits of grass are in the beginning stage. Some species of grass can grow in land too salty to raise any other type of crop. Harris pointed this out with the use of alfalfa. The soil is tilled and cultivated. Instead of planting the grass on the mound it is seeded in the bottom of the furrow.

The salt eventually will leach its way to the top of the mound. The system appears to be contrary to accepted growing procedure, but the grass will grow in the bottom of the furrow and won't be a real hazard to irrigation. While the grass may not be the best, it will be eaten, and unused land is put into a profitable use.

Grass seed production is now in the same position as cereal crops were some 15 years ago. The development and use of specific grasses for specific uses is just beginning. As the use increases, so will the demand. The example given was in the use of sodar grass. Sodar is in poor demand now, but it is expected new uses might boost the demand. Sodar is used to plant the "islands" on new highways. Also, it is being used to seed new ditches.

Sodar won't expand past its original planting; has very little growth; and will sod in a few years.

Experiments with grasses at high and low elevations throughout the Mountain West are being

U. S. Seeks Vegetable Reductions

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The agriculture department's 1963 call for two per cent reductions in total planted acreage of fresh summer and fall vegetables and one per cent for summer melons.

The guides also recommended reductions of one per cent in total acreage of vegetables for processing and 30 per cent in the acreage of sweet potatoes.

The acreage-marketing guides are designed to assist growers in planning production. If production is in line with these guides, and if marketing follow a normal time pattern, supplies should be in balance with requirements. Compliance with the recommendations is voluntary.

The 1963 guides for 15 fresh summer vegetables total 494,500 acres compared with 500,000 acres in 1962. For 13 fall vegetables the guides total 355,900 acres compared with 360,000 acres in 1962. For two summer melon crops the guides total 350,220 acres compared with 358,700 acres in 1962.

The guides for nine vegetables for commercial processing total 1,028,000 acres to be planted, compared with 1,030,000 acres planted in 1962. For sweet potatoes the guides total 200,000 acres in 1963.

ing carried on. New results should boost the use of grass considerably, said the two men.

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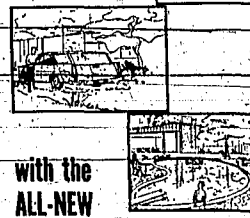
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Pasture and row crops require adequate nitrogen at the start of the season for strong early growth and development. It is during this period when extensive feeder roots and top growth are developed. Whenever possible, apply the full nitrogen treatment early in the growing season.



BROADCAST AND PLOW DOWN YOUR fertilizer whenever possible. Many researchers report that plowing fertilizer down for potatoes, beets, corn and other row crops is an excellent method of application.

PLOW-DOWN OF FERTILIZER brings fertilizer and crop residues in for close contact and facilitates more rapid breakdown of carbonaceous material. Extra nutrients are released for the new crop. Extra bushels or tons at harvest time is the pay off.



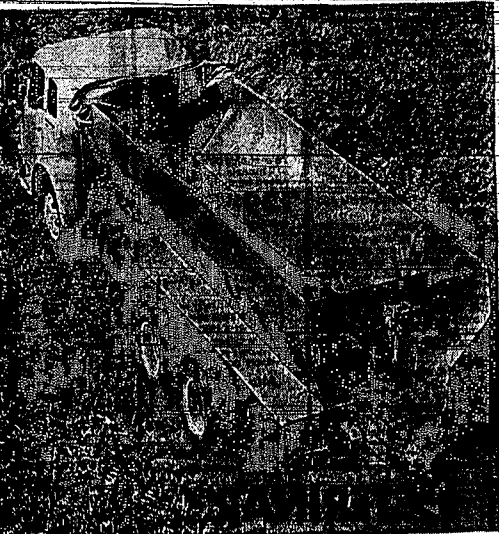
PLOWING PLACES FERTILIZER both deep and shallow - shallow enough to be available to the seedlings in early season and deep enough to be in moisture and available to deeper roots during the hot summer growing season.

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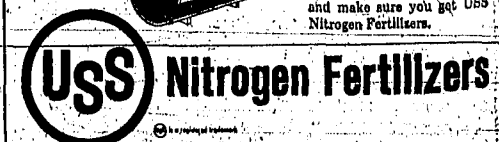
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156 Cows in Valley Area Produce Well

JEROME, March 1 — During January-1962, 156 cows in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association, unit two, produced over 60 pounds of butterfat, 400 to 500 pounds of milk, official list.

Three of these produced over 100 pounds of butterfat and over 20 produced 10 or more pounds of butterfat, Russell said.

The top cows included Sally, registered Holstein, owned by Clarence Miller, Jerome, which produced 2,650 pounds of milk and 118.5 pounds of butterfat; Bonnie, registered Holstein, owned by Fred Taylor and Wendell, produced 2,550 pounds of milk and 105.0 pounds of butterfat.

Melanie, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,450 pounds of milk and 104.5 pounds of butterfat; Beulah, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, produced 2,250 pounds of milk and 94.5 pounds of butterfat.

Rose, grade Holstein, owned by Orville Mattice, Jerome, produced 2,200 pounds of milk and 93.0 pounds of butterfat; Melchie, registered Holstein, owned by John Edwards, Jerome, produced 2,150 pounds of milk and 92.5 pounds of butterfat; Shorty, grade Holstein, owned by Cook Jerome, produced 1,970 pounds of milk and 91.1 pounds of butterfat.

Paula, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,080 pounds of milk and 88.4 pounds of butterfat; Janet, registered Holstein, owned by E. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,480 pounds of milk and 85.0 pounds of butterfat.

Rose, grade Holstein, owned by Gail Williams, Jerome, produced 2,480 pounds of milk and 88.0 pounds of butterfat; Borgum, grade Holstein, owned by Newburgh and Mervin, produced 2,400 pounds of milk and 84.0 pounds of butterfat.

Judy, grade Holstein, owned by Stan Fritzler, Jerome, produced 2,280 pounds of milk and 84.0 pounds of butterfat; Ebece, grade Holstein, owned by Ebece Taylor, Hunt, produced 2,140 pounds of milk and 83.0 pounds of butterfat.

Diane, registered Holstein, owned by William T. Howard, Jerome, produced 2,190 pounds of milk and 82.4 pounds of butterfat; Marie, registered Holstein, owned by Ebece Taylor and Wendell, produced 2,320 pounds of milk and 82.5 pounds of butterfat.

Lady, Jr., registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,450 pounds of milk and 82.3 pounds of butterfat; Faby, registered Holstein, owned by Ebece Taylor, Jerome, produced 2,170 pounds of milk and 80.3 pounds of butterfat.

Clara, grade Holstein, owned by Clyde Kaserman, Jerome, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 82.0 pounds of butterfat.

Prosty, grade Holstein, owned by Edwin Smith, Jerome, produced 2,150 pounds of milk and 81.7 pounds of butterfat.

May, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,260 pounds of milk and 81.4 pounds of butterfat; Lea, registered Holstein, owned by Ebece Taylor, Jerome, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 80.4 pounds of butterfat; Hel Daisy, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,170 pounds of



JACK DAVIES, right, business manager for Louis B. Huhman, Jr., and Floyd Dorcia, working unit conservation for the Blaine soil conservation district, make a final review of the basic farm plan for the Huhman ranch on Silver creek, Idaho, sending it for final typing. Basic farm plans are routine for Dorcia. (Times-News photo)

New Yorker Applying Scientific Soil Management Practices to Blaine Ranch

By MRS. FRED K. LOVIE
HATLEY, March 1 — Louis B. Huhman, Jr., is a New Yorker who came west to hunt and fish and liked the country, so purchased the former R. O. Mallon ranch in Silver creek watershed, is applying the best in farm planning.

Floyd Dorcia and William Woody, of the Blaine soil conservation district, have worked out a basic farm plan for Huhman.

Huhman and Norman Warren, Blaine county-agriculture agent, has analyzed the soil.

As soon as weather permits, a house will be built on the 800-acre ranch through which Love and Grove creeks meander before spilling their sparkling spring waters into Silver creek.

Huhman expects to level the land and put in irrigation ditches this spring. The work will be done on contract, according to Jack Davies, of Design, Drafting and Design-agency-business manager for the New Yorker.

A well, near the northeast corner of the ranch, lying south of the Gannet Hayspur fish hatchery road, has been drilled 800 feet to reach water. A 20-inch casing was used and the well will supply ample irrigation water, the manager says.

Legumes and grasses will be planted in alternate rows. Huhman plans to put check gates in the "drain ditch" which runs through a portion of his ranch so the water may be saved if indications point to a short water season.

The land of the former Mallon ranch was patented July 10, 1893, to John C. Gillman, father of Frank Gillman. Also included on the ranch is land patented March 17, 1889, to William H. Loving, for which Loving creek was named.

Other old-timers who patented land in this same vicinity and lived their lives there were Lewis A. Gannett, for whom the village of Gannett is named; Herbert C. Stanfield, Christian Nelson and Walter F. Huffstader. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirley, formerly of Salmon, are tenants on the ranch. Huhman will work closely with the Blaine soil conservation committee in preparing his ranch as a livestock enterprise. He anticipates buying feeder cattle and pasturing them during the summer.

The Huhmans plan to come to see their new home as soon as it is completed. This structure, being designed by Nat J. Adams and assistant, Bode, will cover 4,000 square feet. The north and south walls of the main room will be of glass to give a full view of the Sawtooth mountains on one side and Grove and Silver creeks on the other. The east end of the room will be covered by a sunken fireplace and lounge.

"The Huhmans do not plan to have their old bedroom elsewhere," Huhman says. "The country is too beautiful to spend any more time sleeping than necessary."

The "mud-room" will be entered either by the double garage or an outside back door. Here such equipment as guns, fishing poles, skis and other equipment for outdoor living will be placed.

Bulls Judged by Hagerman Group

HAGERMAN, March 1 — The Hagerman group of the cattle association held a bull judging session Tuesday at the ranches of those who use the range for cattle.

Gooding County Agent Ed Scott and Blaine County Agent Herbert Edwards, Mountain View, assisted with the judging. Winners were:

Marvin, Francis, Blaine Steele, Paul Fleming, Jim Asencio, Leo and Ebece, Bob Adolf, Roy Jolly, Tay Cook, Loren Hogstad and George Stringer.

Bulls must grade B or better to be on the range.

Alpine timothy and cascade tree-foli will be planted as a pasture mix. On a part of the ranch, manure smooth bromegrass will be planted six pounds to the acre, Davies says, and ladino clover three pounds to the acre.

On the better drained sites where sagebrush and some range alfalfa will be used.

Georgia, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Jerome, produced 2,250 pounds of milk and 80.2 pounds of butterfat; Frank, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,250 pounds of milk and 80.2 pounds of butterfat; Collette, registered Holstein, owned by William T. Howard, Jerome, produced 2,200 pounds of milk and 80.0 pounds of butterfat; Mgr, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 80.0 pounds of butterfat.

Meat Packer Parley Hears Appeal for Dual Grading

GRATTLE, March 1 — A call for meat packers to create in bold thinking to maintain their competitive position and a strong appeal by Federal Reserve Bank of Portland for dual grading of beef were highlights of the 17th annual convention of the Western States Meat Packers Association. The first convention the association has ever held in the Pacific Northwest.

More than 2,000 meat packers, processors, suppliers and visitors registered at the meeting.

A large delegation of meat packers, processors, suppliers and visitors registered at the meeting.

Association president, Paul Blackman, Acme Meat Company, Los Angeles, was chairman of the association's board of directors.

United States Senator Wayne L. Morse, D. Ore., was the featured speaker at the convention's closing session, speaking on "Don't Sell America Short."

A large delegation of federal bureau chiefs from Washington, attended the convention and spoke at convention sessions.

S. R. Smith, administrator, agricultural marketing service, sounded the call for bold thinking in the talk on "Safeguarding Competition."

"Safeguarding competition is not alone a matter of rules and regulations; it is a matter of enterprise," said Smith. "Meat packers need bold thinking to maintain their competitive position. It is extremely important to look beyond what is happening today and attempt to see what is due to come if you are to be able to compete in tomorrow's economy."

Smith included a call for bold thinking on the part of meat packers. Lee declared that "unless federal standards are revised to include some evaluation of quality, the beef industry will lose their acceptance because they will do things provide a satisfactory product. Appeal for trading in beef."

For the most part, the packers received coolly these appeals for support of dual grading.


Weed School Is Set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, March 1 — A weed school will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln county courtroom in Shoshone.

A panel discussion is planned with Robert R. Higgins, University of Idaho extension agronomist, as featured speaker.

The school is being sponsored by Wayne Hickman, Lincoln county weed supervisor, and Lincoln County Extension Agent J. Howard Manning. The public is invited.

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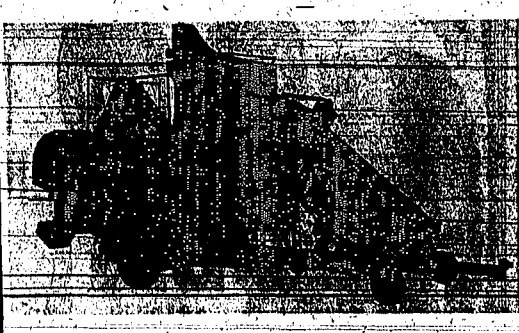
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C.B. HAY BEAN COMBINE for 1963 now on display

This machine is of the 2 cylinder design and has incorporated the same threshing principles as the larger machines sold in Magic Valley to thresh garden-variety and seed beans. This machine is designed for the smaller operator and is priced accordingly.

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California
Notes Entry
Of New Pest
SACRAMENTO, March 1 (AP)—A new plant pest has made its way to California and although it is not yet menacing any major crops, its presence may serve as a warning.
The federal-state cooperative entomology report noted that the pest, a scab, never before found in the United States, arrived a year ago at Yuba, where it was found in Santa Barbara county.
The beetle's presence is obvious in the small mounds it has made in lawns of new model homes at Vandenberg village on the base. A few mounds have been on nearby golf courses.
No one knows exactly how the pest entered the United States or where it came from. But one theory is that it hitchhiked on an air force plane coming from another country.


Farm Co-Ops
Break Record
With Credit

WASHINGTON, March 1—All-time records for credit borrowing were shattered by farm co-operatives in 1962, according to a February report by farm credit administration. Over five billion dollars were borrowed through the system by farmers. They also established an all-time high of 9.2 billion dollars in loans outstanding at the close of 1962.
Farmers' marketing, purchasing, and business service co-operatives in 2,118 loans, borrowed \$22 million dollars from their 13 banks for co-operatives, representing a year-over-year increase in number of loans and almost 16 per cent over the amount in 1961.
Capital stock ownership in FOA increased 46 million dollars during the year, to a new total of 446 million dollars and 414 million dollars in government-owned capital stock was retained. The investing public bought 41 billion dollars of FOA securities during the year.

Contract Way
To Farm Is
Unprofitable

WASHINGTON, March 1—Unprofitable experience by feed manufacturers and dealers in financing contract farming in the Midwest may slow the growth of this type of integration in livestock feeding in that area, is the conclusion in a report published Feb. 8 by economic research service.
The study by Iowa State University showed that of 45 feed-financed and contract programs surveyed, 42 per cent were unprofitable. On sales of 25,000 tons of feed the out-of-pocket loss to dealers averaged \$247 per ton. By types of livestock, the loss averaged \$125 per ton on hog, 94 cents on cattle and 58 cents on turkey. Cattle feeding showed a net profit of 39 cents per ton of feed.
The 18 profitable projects resulted in an average gain to feed manufacturers of \$204 per ton over normal feed sales, or about \$700 per program.

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Toughest
Soils
DEEP
and
LEVEL



CASE
REVERSAL
DISK PLOW

You can cut deep in hardest soils or heaviest trash... plow left or right at the flip of a lever to keep your land level. No rigging... no back furrows. Exclusive tail wheel design bites into the furrow wall to hold the plow securely to its work. Available in big trail-type 4 and 5-disk Case 400 model for largest wheel and crawler tractors... and 3 or 5-disk Case 400 model plow (below) for smaller power.

Ask for a Demonstration!
WILLIAMS
TRACTOR
Take a Look at the New Case!



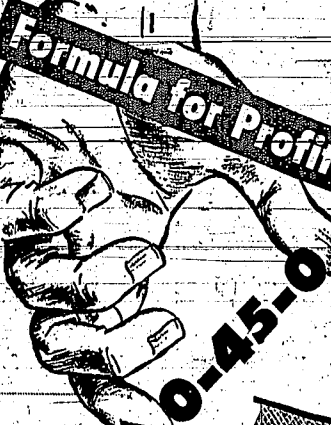
International Harvester
Offers Crawler Tractor

DESIGNED ESPECIALLY for agricultural use is this International TD-20 Series B diesel agricultural crawler tractor introduced by International Harvester company. The 150-horsepower crawler develops 55,000 pounds of drawbar pull. A torque converter drive, combined with a power shift-four-speed transmission, offers speeds up to six miles per hour.
The 150-horsepower tractor, called the International TD-20 Series B, agricultural crawler, has a drawbar pull of 55,000 pounds. Previously, the company introduced two smaller Series B models, the 75-horsepower International TD-15 and the 115-horsepower International TD-18.
Among the principal features on the new International TD-20 are a six-cylinder, direct injection, diesel engine; a torque converter drive; planetary steering; planetary final drives; and rim-type tires.
Other features include a power shift four-speed transmission, dependable track frame assemblies, and unit construction of six basic components to minimize service costs and time.
The new 150 cubic foot diesel engine develops 150 horsepower at 2,300 revolutions per minute. The unit has two forward speeds ranging up to 6.5 miles per hour, and two reverse speeds up to 0-6.7 miles per hour in power shift transmission.
The planetary steering system gives positive, quick-action control. Track drives and foot brakes are controlled by the steering levers alone, no foot pedals.
The tracks and six-roller track frames are rigidly constructed to assure maximum stability and ground hugging traction.
The torque converter provides the same benefits as the Torque Amplifier used on International Harvester tractors. The new 14-inch single-stage torque converter in the TD-20 automatically increases pull-power in all four transmission speed ranges, when the load starts to reduce the rpm of the engine.
The power shift transmission is simple in design and of rugged construction. Two clutches, four shafts, 11 gears and nine bearings comprise the transmission to simplify maintenance. Group speed is selected from four speed ranges, forward and reverse, at the operator's fingertips.
The TD-20 track frames are made of heavy-duty welded box sections, stress relieved for positive track alignment. Fabricated steel track chain guides are welded to the track frame. Struts track links make each link self-aligning. Increased link length adds available wear surface and rounded ends eliminate cracking in the pin area. Solid drum-type idlers operate cleaner and do not pack with mud and dirt that accelerate wear. Wear surfaces are induction-hardened to extend idler life.
Farm workers to pin-point their movements from one employment situation to the next. Wide use of the guide should alleviate some local labor shortages at critical periods and also make it possible for more growers to harvest highly perishable crops with dispatch, Norton said.
State employment offices in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington are being supplied with English and Spanish versions of the guide.
This will enable our domestic

Guide Ready
To Schedule
Farm Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—Farm workers in California and other western states may for the first time move on a schedule from crop to crop. The U. S. department of labor has just published a new guide to help them plan their employment itineraries.
A. J. Norton, regional director of the department's farm labor service here, said one outstanding feature of the 1963 edition of "A Guide to Seasonal Farm Work in the Far Western States" is that cultivation and harvesting timetables for crops in each state listed are shown in numerical order.
This will enable our domestic

Formula for Profit



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Simplot Triple is a proven profit maker for farmers. Increases in yield and crop quality can return 2 to 4 for every fertilizer dollar spent. Simplot Triple is the ideal brand because of its superior physical condition. Uniform pellets, freedom from excessive fines, high-analysis, and maximum water solubility make Simplot Triple easy to handle and apply.
For more profit return from your farm, see your nearby Simplot dealer soon.

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MAKES FINE
AND DOZENS TOO
WITH
SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

For all your chemical and fertilizer needs see
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U.S. Announces Change in
Livestock Act Deductions

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The packers and stockyards act requires that marketing agencies must provide just, reasonable, and non-discriminatory services, and must also account to the sellers of livestock for the full proceeds of sales.
After long study and extended consultation with members of Congress, leaders of farm organizations—and the livestock and meat industries, the department decided on the amendment to eliminate any chance of illegality.
The money deducted for promotion was made automatically when the livestock was sold. If the farmer or rancher who sold the livestock did not approve of the deduction from his check, he could write to the packer, market agency or dealer, and get his money back. Now, after July 1 if he doesn't want the deduction made, he just refuses to sign the authorization.
The amended regulation was issued after the department concluded that the existing system of making deductions from the sales of livestock to finance meat promotion was illegal.
Previously, the deductions were made automatically when the livestock was sold. If the farmer or rancher who sold the livestock did not approve of the deduction from his check, he could write to the packer, market agency or dealer, and get his money back. Now, after July 1 if he doesn't want the deduction made, he just refuses to sign the authorization.
The amended regulation was issued after the department concluded that the existing system of making deductions from the sales of livestock to finance meat promotion was illegal.

Big Turkey Crop
Planned in 1963

BOISE, March 1—Turkey growers intend to produce three per cent more turkeys in 1963 than last year, the crop reporting board announces. An increase of three per cent is planned for heavy breeds, with heavy whites up 10 per cent and other heavy breeds down one per cent.
Present plans are to increase production of light breeds by two per cent.
If growers carry out their intentions, about 94 million turkeys will be raised, compared with 91.8 million in 1962.

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| FLAKED BONITA | Bay, 1/2 can | 17c |
| PEACHES | Rose Dale-No. 2 1/2 can | 21c |
| APRICOTS | Tastewell, No. 2 1/2 can | 4 for 96c |
| SUGAR | White Satin | 5 lbs. 58c |
| CHEERIOS | Large 15-oz. Box | 37c |
| RINSO | King Size—with 25c off | 91c |



Meat Specials

These are the prices you pay... Meats not subject to plus 10%.

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| RIB STEAK | lb. | 79c |
| LARD | 4 lbs. | 49c |
| SAUSAGE | 3 lbs. | \$1.00 |
| HAM, Shank End | lb. | 49c |

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CHICAGO, March 1.—A national farm leader warned here today that the federal government's outlay for agriculture in 1964 is not in the "over-optimistic" range of estimates of the national farm bureau.

Farmers Are Opposed to Packing ASC

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Farmers' opposition to giving the secretary of agriculture lighter controls over local administration of farm programs by "packing" ASC county committees, according to a poll reported by "Farm Journal," in its March issue.

Nearly 80 per cent of 3,500 letters counted at press time answered "no" to the question: "Should ASC committees be limited to those who favor and will promote current farm programs?"

The secretary of agriculture's authority over ASC committees be strengthened?

Both suggestions were considered in a government-requested study of operations of the agricultural stabilization and conservation committee system, by which locally-elected farmers administered the government farm programs in each county.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has determined that the best rat and mouse bait is grain. It may be cracked corn, or corn meal, roller oats, oat groats, wheat, rye, barley, or various combinations of grain.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The foundation offers stern cautions regarding attractive bait. It says to make sure the animals attracted are rats and mice, not cats and dogs. It warns against creatively sweet flavors that will be appealing to pets and children.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Regulations of a department of agriculture relating to inspection of imported meat and being amended to get out the criteria to be used in determining whether the foreign meat inspection system is acceptable.

duced, but this is largely due to the fact that output per man-hour in the industry increased 51 per cent in 1963, while output in non-farm industry increased by 23 per cent a year.



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PRODUCES STEADY AND UNINTERRUPTED GAINS BULK PELLETS YOUR BEST Buy

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proposed for a farm commodity program. The farm commodity program is a part of the administration's farm program proposals as the local certificate plan may well cause to 1964.

In his recent farm message, President Kennedy indicated that the administration has a yes vote by wheat producers in the wheat certificate plan, the most restrictive program ever proposed for a farm commodity.

The farm commodity program is a part of the administration's farm program proposals as the local certificate plan may well cause to 1964.

At what farmers reject the certificate plan, it will halt the trend toward government dictation of farming operations.

President Kennedy to re-evaluate the farm commodity program as the local certificate plan may well cause to 1964.

Friday March 1, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 27

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- Used Duds Complete
- 10 x 28 TIRES, RIMS and DISC. \$185.00
 - 4 x 18 FRONT TIRES, RIMS. \$24.00
 - 12 x 28 TIRES, RIMS and DISC. \$225.00

- New Equipment at Bargain Prices
- 1 Only - Single Shank Subsoiler - Was \$90.00 Now \$30.00
 - 1 Only - 3 Shank Heavy Duty Subsoiler - Was \$275.00 Now \$175.00
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 - 1 Only - Electrified Post Hole Digger Don't pass this up - Was \$159.00 Now \$50.00
 - 1 Only - 10 ft. Exco Flow Spreader - Was \$359.00 Now \$260.00
 - 1 Only - Burch, 12 ft., 4-in. 90 tooth pickup steel harrow - Was \$269.00 Now \$207.00
 - 1 Only - Kitchner 3 pt. Ditcher - Was \$175.00 Now \$140.00

Adding Zinc to Soil May Boost Beans When Yield, Color Is Below Standard

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Zinc is essential to the growth of beans and other crops. Beans grown in southern Idaho have had a problem for years, had a problem in crop rotation. The problem also is found on severely eroded areas.

The bean crop often starts slowly in the spring and in some years is delayed all season. Beans

University Is Taking Tree Orders

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Moscow, March 1.—Deadline for ordering farm trees from the University of Idaho forest, tree nursery is March 10. Frank H. Pitkin, nursery superintendent, reported today. All orders postmarked not later than March 10 will be accepted, he said, if the supply of planting stock holds out.

Initial orders by mid-February numbered 66, Pitkin said. But added, "This is only a start. The more than 20,000 trees. We normally get around 500 farm orders for a total of a half-million trees or more."

Douglas-fir, blue spruce, ponderosa pine, Norway spruce, Austrian pine, Scotch pine and juniper are the most popular species so far this year, Pitkin said. All evergreen trees are in limited quantities.

"Not many years ago the great bulk of the nursery sales were for deciduous species," he explained.

Most of the evergreens are planted for windbreaks. Christmas trees and reforestation. Deciduous trees, those with leaves that fall each year, are used mainly in windbreak combinations with evergreens and in woodlot plantings, he explained.

Pitkin pointed out that the nursery is restricted to producing young trees for use in utility-type farm plantings.

"We cannot sell trees for ornamental purposes," he emphasized. "Trees to be used for ornamental hedges, screening and aesthetic purposes must be purchased from



TIME for CHICKS

...and your chick starting needs. Now is the time to order your chicks—to cash in on favorable egg prices early next fall. Place your order with us for chicks of top-producing strains. We can also supply you with all your chick-starting needs—Purina Chick Starters, Disinfectants, Check-R-Tabs, Tylan, feeders and founts. And, of course, our friendly service is always available. Be sure to visit our Checkerboard store real soon.

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Starting time 11 a.m.
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Auctioneer: **Ernie Kirkpatrick, Wendell Clerk, Ryan, Henry, Jerome**

TERMS—CASH DAY OF SALE

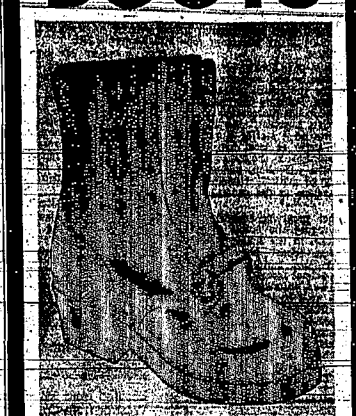
that on production of sweet corn seed in Canyon county indicated increased yield. Zinc is applied to beans as a general practice in Boise valley. Clarence Bechtel, agent, said several union fields showing zinc deficiency have been corrected by application of 10 pounds of zinc per acre.

Symptoms of zinc deficiency in beans are: leaves are small, their color is pale green or yellow. Leaves show bronzing and often drop off; new leaves are usually smaller than old leaves; veins of mature leaves are greener than the interveinal areas. Blossoms are delayed and reduced. Plant maturity is delayed.

Symptoms of zinc-induced chlorosis differ from zinc deficiency in that new leaf growth is a very yellow, rather than green. On corn, zinc-deficient leaves have a light green to yellow banding at the base and extending toward the tip. This band is between the midrib and the edge. The "timberly" branch station showed the zinc situation in Magic Valley in 1933. Limited response and inconclusive results indicated zinc was not needed. Applications were made again in 1934. This time striking results were noted. In five out of six trials there was definite foliar response. The treated plants were a normal green color and matured as much as two weeks earlier.

During 1941 and 1942 many fertilizers and seed companies in the Twin Falls area tried zinc. As a result of this expanded effort, the use of zinc on the bean crop has become better understood. Application of zinc is recommended to fields being prepared for beans (dry), follow beans or as a general out-of-season area.

WORK SHOES and BOOTS



WOLVERINE BLACK SHELL HORSEHIDE 8" LOGGER BOOT

Triple tanned to always stay flexible. Tapered backstay. Outside counter pocket. Sweatproof leather insoles. Triple-ribbed steel shank. Brown composition outsole over shell, horsehide midsole. Leather lace. C widths.

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May West backstay. Sweatproof leather insole. Triple ribbed, steel shank. Cork composition sole and heel. C, E, EEE widths.

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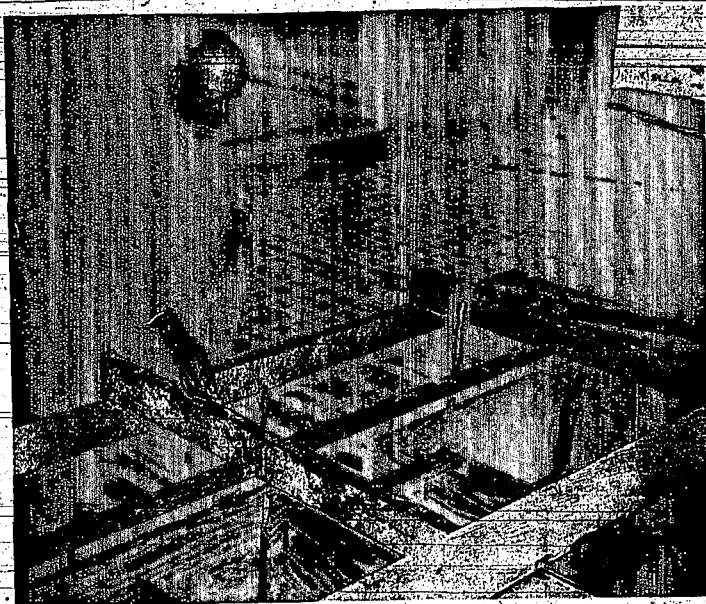
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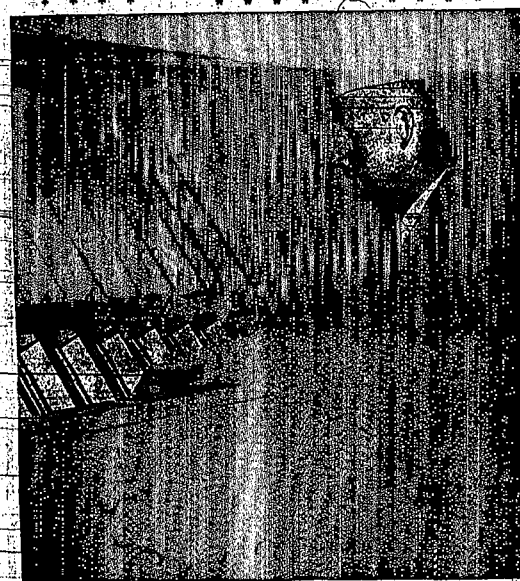
See, Call or Contact Your —

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Burley Rupert Jerome Twin Falls



GIANT PUMPS will be placed at this spot in one of five buildings forming the new Snake River conservation field station now under construction near Kimberly. These pumps will provide means for the study of irrigation and drainage under controlled conditions. Completion of the setup is expected by next fall according to A. R. Robinson, head of the station, shown here looking at the pump site. Construction is scheduled. (Times-News photo)



AIR CONDITIONING UNIT, among equipment to play a vital role in the agricultural research center near Kimberly, is inspected by A. R. Robinson, who will be chief of the scientists and other experts staffing the complex. The center will serve the entire Snake river valley, from source to where it pours into the Columbia. (Times-News photo)

U. S. DIET
WASHINGTON, March 1 (UPI)—The U. S. diet averages 20 per cent above the minimum recommended calorie level compared with diets one per cent above in Japan and 11 per cent below in India, according to a department survey.

Weather Bureau, Station Will Gain New Quarters

(Continued from Page 18)
range conservation and agronomy. Robinson pointed out hydrology and hydrology. Soil scientists will include those who are specialists in soil physics, soil chemistry, soil microbiology and soil-water-plant relationships.

U. S. Appeals To Women in Conservation

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UPI)—The agriculture department has appealed to women to take the lead in bringing conservation education to the attention of teachers and school administrators.

The agency has issued a booklet on how women's organizations can inspire a school curriculum of conservation study. The booklet is called "Your club can open the door to conservation education."

"In these days of expanding population," the booklet states, "it becomes increasingly evident that only an informed use of this nation's abundant natural resources will assure us of continuing growth and prosperity."

The booklet stresses the importance of the school teacher's role as mentor and demonstrators of the principles and need for wise conservation.

The booklet said women and their organizations have a tradition and history of sponsoring civic and community projects and have been instrumental in promoting many phases of conservation.

The 24-page booklet offers basic guidance and suggested projects for the school conservation program. Pointing out that conservation, like democracy, "is everybody's business," the booklet suggests as a starting point a survey of local needs and opportunities in the field of conservation education, including a survey of natural resources as they relate to the general welfare.

Other programs suggested for encouraging the study of conservation in the schools include stocking school libraries with conservation material, sponsoring a school forest tree planting project, interviewing resource topics with basic school studies, sponsoring contests and exhibits and providing scholarships which will enable teachers to enroll in summer conservation classes and workshops.

USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS

He also said programs in the field of soil and water conservation will include irrigation, drainage, salinity, erosion, moisture conservation, soil management and soil-water relationships.

When completed next fall, the research facilities will include standard soil chemistry, fertility, physics, mechanics, and microbiology laboratories, an engineering laboratory, a large library and drainage laboratory and also specialized isotopes, physiology and constant temperature laboratories.

The greenhouse will provide for growing plants under controlled environment of temperature, light and humidity.

At a later date, weighing lysimeters probably will be constructed where a large blow-up can be isolated, crops can be grown, and very precise measurements made of the amount of water used, depending on the crop, environmental conditions and other factors.

The charge of the program, Robinson told the Times-News, is to develop sound conservation practices for the area.

"Therefore, it is obvious that a sizeable percentage of the program will be in the field and directed toward the solution of problems. Most assignments will be given by the department of forest service."

The Alpine Conservation camp will be held June 3-8 located near Palisades dam in the Idaho-Wyoming border.

Two members of the Twin Falls chapter explained the Alpine conservation meeting which will be sponsored by the conservation service each year for the purpose of giving first hand instructions in soil management, wildlife, and game department, soil management by a representative of the University of Idaho and forestry by the department of forest service.

The Alpine Conservation camp will be held June 3-8 located near Palisades dam in the Idaho-Wyoming border.

It is intended that a new house-laboratory-type, built under both the field and story studies," Robinson concluded.

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Idaho Calf Crop Will Top Record

BOISE, March 1 (UPI)—The 1962 Idaho calf crop is estimated at 677,000 head, according to the crop reporting service. This is the largest crop of record, dating back to 1924, reflecting the high number of cows 2 years old and over and the high percentage of calving.

The previous record calf crop was 553,000 in 1961. The 1962 calf crop was four per cent larger than the 1961 crop and eight per cent above the 1959-60 average.

Cows and heifers 2 years old and older on Jan. 1 were estimated at 641,000 head, compared to 608,000 head a year earlier and the five-year average of 597,000. By Jan. 1, the number had increased to 657,000 head.

USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS

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When Better Tractor Fuel is Made WE WILL HAVE IT!

REMEMBER! We're as close as your phone!

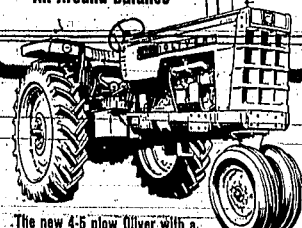
GEM STATE OIL CO.

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The new 4-6 plow Oliver with a record-breaking performance heritage

- * Field-balanced types: Row Crop, Row Crop Utility, Wheatland and Ricefield.
- * Weight-balanced design to provide better traction—over 3 tons of "live" beam weight.
- * Step-balanced transmission, 12 speeds forward with Hydra-Power Drive.
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- * Comfort-balanced platform, 2-position, telescopic power steering, rubber spring seat.
- * Load-balanced hitch, 3-point hitch with draft-sensative lower links.

See the all-new Oliver 1600 and see all that's new in farm power.

Mountain States Implement Co.

126 2nd Ave. South

Twin Falls

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FARM AUCTION

Located from Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 6 miles South and 1 1/2 miles West or from Castletford, 3 miles East, 1 mile South and 1/2 mile East.

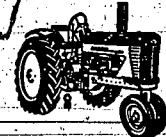
MONDAY, March 4

Starting Time 1:00 P.M.

No Lunch

MACHINERY

- Allis Chalmers "C" tractor, tractor type in good condition, good rubber.
- IHC regular F-20 tractor, motor in good condition, good rubber, needs clutch work.
- IHC 2-bottom, 2-way 14-inch hanger plow for F-20 tractor with PTO lift.
- Allis Chalmers 16-inch hanger plow for "AC" tractor.
- IHC 8-ft. tractor tandem disc.
- IHC 3-section wood harrow with drawbar.
- Allis Chalmers 7-ft. belly type mower.
- John Deere 4-bar side rake on steel with bean pile.
- Allis Chalmers bean cultivator for "AC" tractor.
- Corrugator bar with 4 coil spring shanks and corrugators.
- IHC 7-ft. hanger mower for F-20 tractor.
- Olshof manure loader for F-20 tractor.
- Bean cutter for "AC" tractor.
- Armstrong baled hay loader, mounts on truck.
- Chaffin double wing ditcher.
- New Holland "36" sitting hay baler with motor.
- Valley Mound corrugator.
- IHC 2-row corn planter.



- Wooden layer with roller.
- 4-wheel rubber tired hayrack.
- Steel wheels for F-20 tractor.
- Welding plow.
- 7 1/4-ft. portable hay bunks.
- 2 12-ft. grain bunks.
- Universal 2-unit milker with a 4-unit pump, pipe, stallcocks, complete.
- Dismantled hay derrick.
- 2 sections of portable windbreak hay slip.

MISCELLANEOUS

- IHC tractor wheel weights, 2 can milk cart, 2 electric motors, IHC electric fence, forks, shovels, post drill.
- Cultivator tools, roll of snow fence.
- Bridge and Stratton gas motor with hand sprayer, 50-gallon barrels, some tires, milk cans, some posts and poles and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

The following articles belong to Mrs. Bart Miller and will be sold at this auction

MACHINERY

- IHC 4-ft. pull type combine with motor.
- Monitor 12-hole grain drill, double disc, seedling attachment.
- IHC bean drill, wood box.
- 2 IHC trail plows.
- Case trail plow.
- IHC 6-ft. tandem disc.
- 10-ft. phosphate spreader, steel box.
- Burr mill.
- Wood layer.
- 4-wheel hay rack on steel.
- 2-section wood harrow.
- Bean cutter for IHC "A" tractor.
- Bean cultivator for IHC "A" tractor.
- 9-ft. rod weeder.
- IHC 3-bar side rake.
- Old horse plow.
- Horse bean cultivator.

- Farm Master 2-unit milker, pump, pipes, stallcocks, complete.
- No crack grain blower.
- American Seeder, 14-hole grain drill for parts.

FEED

- Approximately 50 bales 2 year old.
- 2nd cutting hay.
- Approximately 50 bales of 3 year old straw.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Electric grinder on stand with motor.
- Crosscut saw, 2 chicken waterers, chicken feeders, endless belt and other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

TONY INCHAUSTI & MRS. BART MILLER, Owners

AUCTIONEER: Lyle Masters Phone 343-5912, Buhl

CLERK: Cal Harper Phone 343-4569, Buhl



SOME 27 YEARS of service came to an end last week with the retirement of Oakley L. Barnard, Twin Falls, supervisor, farmers home administration. Barnard signs a few papers prior to interviewing his last farmer. Barnard calls the plight of family-sized farms perilous and said unless trends shift, the small farm is on its way out. Prior to entering federal service Barnard farmed many places in southern Idaho. (Times-News photo)

Retiring FHA Official Claims Records Are Key to Survival of Small Farms

Some 27 years ago, Oakley L. Barnard left cattle ranching and went to work for the U. S. Forest Service at Albion. From the forest service he transferred to the farm security administration and then the farmers home administration.

"There have been some tremendous changes in farming since I first plowed the land," said Barnard. After 27 years of service with the U. S. department of agriculture, Barnard's main concern is for the small family-sized farm. The trend is to large farms and large operations making it difficult for the small farmer to compete.

Barnard feels the small farmer is the backbone of American agriculture.

"Survival of the small farmer is possible through many ways, said Barnard, and one is knowing his profits and expenses.

A good set of books and records is almost a must with the present small farmer. He needs to eliminate non-profit crops and needless expenses. The careful preparation of a farm budget based on past expenses and costs will soon become a matter of routine with the future small farmer.

There are many hard-working, top-notch farmers in southern Idaho, Barnard says, however there are a few who don't keep good records and this hurts their profits. "Through a good system of records I have seen many farmers return to their farms and with hard work make a go of it," he said.

There are many successful farmers in the area who first started on the way up by entering his office seeking help, a most satisfying experience to Barnard.

Barnard was born on a Rockford stock ranch. He recalls he said his sister waiting to school which was a log cabin where one teacher taught 75 students. One of his first jobs was driving

the No. 1 problem with small farmers is mismanagement. Once that is fixed, the small farmer can compete," said Barnard.

"To sum up all my years with farmers home administration, I believe, the small farm is the best place to raise a family. He recalls conducting interviews for the CCC and as a rule the best boys were farm boys. "The worst possible thing that could happen would be the collapse of the family-sized farm," said Barnard.

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W E F C O, Inc.

WEST END FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL, Inc.
4 Miles East of Buhi, HI-Way 30
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SUPPORTING MAGIC VALLEY AGRICULTURE
All the way with every need in Fertilizers and Chemicals

TOTALLY NEW!

AEROTRON SLIMLINE Two-Way Radio

Made by the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of Two-Way Mobile Radio Equipment. Coils last, weighs less, outperforms all others. For free full-page brochure, send the attached coupon.

CUTS

UNITED ELECTRONICS WHOLESALE
224 E. 1st St. East
Twin Falls, Idaho
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Form:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

Economic Research Service Predicts Food Deficit in World Will Narrow

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP)—The economic research service predicts agriculture in 1963 will take another small but significant step toward narrowing the food deficit around the world.

ERS said world production should increase about three per cent in the 1962-63 crop year, repeating the three per cent gain made in 1961-62. The world population is growing quite rapidly, hence there should be about one per cent more food available per person in 1963 than in 1962.

ERS is an economic arm of the agriculture department. It has been called, aptly, the "examining physician to American agriculture." It is more than that—it studies agriculture around the world in its effort to analyze the role agriculture plays in national and world affairs.

Its world studies indicate incomes will be slightly higher in 1963, which would offset any tendency for the slight increase in food supplies to lower world prices on farm products. World prices of primary food products rose slightly in 1962 after dropping steadily for several years.

ERS said production this year should be higher for several grains, cotton, cocoa beans, tea, most fruits and several oil seeds. Production of animal products also will be up, the chief exception being wool. However, there probably will be less coffee, potatoes, corn, oats, soybeans, dry beans, olive oil, jute and hard fibers.

In most free world areas, conditions for agricultural production and trade so far in crop year 1962-63 have been favorable, ERS said. Except for limited areas of drought, the worst being in Mexico and Uruguay, it has been generally a good growing year in the western hemisphere.

Western Europe had a record output of livestock and crops in 1962. Production in 1962-63 is expected to go up sharply in West Asia and much of Africa. The outlook in non-communist south and East Asia is also bright, though all figures are not yet available, it appears world trade in 1962 ran at about the same level as in 1961. U. S. farm ex-

ports in the year just ended were estimated at five billion dollars. World exports were five per cent greater, at constant prices, in 1962 than in 1960, with the U. S. share accounting for 18 per cent of the total volume.

Friday, March 1, 1963
Twin Falls Times-News 31

BALDWIN TRAIL-CYCLE RIDING, PACKING, FISHING, HUNTING

TAKE out a DEMONSTRATOR for a day FREE OF CHARGE (adults only). Discover a new field of outdoor enjoyment.

BALDWIN MFG. CO., INC.
Twin Falls, Idaho 409 2nd Ave. South

Total Rises For Corn Under Loans

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP)—Farmers put 217.7 million bushels of 1962-crop corn under price support loans during January, bringing the total for the season thus far to 333 million bushels. In January 1962, farmers put 204.4 million bushels under support, and in January, 1961, they put 224 million bushels under support.

Wheat put under support in January totaled 57.3 million bushels, bringing the season total to 1.273 million bushels. In January, farmers put 19.3 million bushels of wheat under loan.

ATTENTION FARMERS! Kimberly-Hansen District

IT IS WELL KNOWN YOU CAN NOT MAKE MUCH PROFIT GROWING ALFALFA

LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT HAS BEEN PROVED DEFINITELY BY FARMERS IN YOUR DISTRICT THE PAST EIGHT YEARS THAT YOU CAN USE A GOOD PROFITABLE CROP IN PLACE OF ALFALFA IN A ROTATION PROGRAM.

The Bull crop will build up more organic matter and fertility in your soil better and with considerably more yearly profit than will alfalfa, so you can produce good crops of beans, sugar beets, etc. A high yielding alfalfa crop will give a profit comparable to these other average crops in Magic Valley.

NO CROP FINANCING NECESSARY

BUILD SOIL FERTILITY WITH LESS WORK THAN WITH ALFALFA

Grower only prepares seed bed, broadcasts seed, corrugates and irrigates field to produce crop. We supervise fields, supply seed, planter on tractor, weed control, fertilizer (optional) and harvest the crop complete.

The Koke Company
Ernest S. Koke Twin Falls Phone 733-4671

SERVICE FOR YOUR FARM FROM

FARM SERVICE

INCLUDES

Soil Tests

Tissue Tests

Consulting Agronomist

Individual Formulation

Minor Elements

Chemicals

AND

CUSTOM APPLICATION BY MEN WHO CARE . . .

FARM SERVICE

Kimberly Phone 432-3586

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Old Fashioned, Cast, Farm DINNER BELLS

FOR FARM OR RANCHES . . . Where a clear, loud sounding bell is needed to sound out your alarm or signals. Hard to get, but And these will go fast.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BUY GOING AWAY 24.50

PRICE HDWE. CO.

"Grow with Security"

ALFALFA SEED CLOVER SEED GRAINS

CERTIFIED AND MIXED

SECURITY

SEED and SUPPLY

Truck Lane Twin Falls

FARMERS TRY IT!

SHELL GASOLINES With "TC"

SHELL DIESEL FUEL With "FOA-5X"

Shell's High Quality

MOTOR OILS

and

GREASES

FOR TRUCKS - TRACTORS & ALL FARM EQUIPMENT.

Phone 733-0172

HOLMES OIL CO.

YOUR SHELL DISTRIBUTOR

Mr. Farmer: Before You Buy - See THE NEW IMPROVED KRENGEL HARROW

THE WOOD HARROW THAT CARRIES AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE AGAINST WARPING AND BREAKAGE

Look at these features:

- Free floating, flexible sections
- All steel binding, seasoned oak bars, 3/4" steel side bars, steel teeth with malleated heads
- No untitled soil or "drop-out teeth" here
- Tills every square inch of seed bed. Staggered teeth till and refill . . . leave no hard ridges. Never lose a tooth.
- 3 and 4 section with folding drawbars available. Built so other sections can be added later.
- 2 3/4 inch Square Laminated White Oak Bars. 2 to 4 times stronger than non-laminated.

5-Foot Section
42 Steel Teeth (9/16x10)
Weight Approximately 118 lbs.

6-Foot Section
52 Steel Teeth (9/16x10)
Weight Approximately 140 lbs.

A KRENGEL HARROW WILL STILL BE DOING A TOP JOB LONG AFTER ORDINARY HARROWS HAVE FADED OUT!

WE ALSO BUILD MARKERS, CORRUGATORS AND CULTIVATING DISCS.

Available at your Local Dealer:
Buhi Implement Co., Buhi
Dana Implement Co., Buhi
Mountain States Implement, Buhi
Inner-State Equipment Co., Jerome
Jerome Implement, Jerome
McVay Valley Equipment Co., Hazelton
Cassia Equipment Co., Burley

Mtn. States Implement Co., Rupert
McVay's Inc., Twin Falls
Twin Falls Tractor & Imp., Twin Falls
Gem Equipment Sales, Inc., Twin Falls
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Mountain States Implement Co., Twin Falls

MANUFACTURED BY KRENGEL MACHINE CO.

Celebrating 30 Years of Service to Magic Valley Farmers!

Keeping in step with all the modern, scientific advances in feed and seeds to serve you better each and every year.

YOU Can Make MONEY FEEDING BUGLER FEEDS



FOR DAIRY

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| CALVA-LAC Milk Replacer (25's) | \$ 4.65 |
| CALF RATION (50 lbs.) | 3.00 |
| SWEET SYRUP DAIRY RATION (100's) | 3.60 |
| DAIRY 32% CONCENTRATES (100's) | 5.00 |

FOR POULTRY

| | |
|--|-----------|
| BABY CHICK STARTER | CWT. 5.55 |
| BROILER MASH Complete Feed (from chicks to 3½ lbs. in 8 weeks) | 5.55 |
| GROWING MASH Complete Feed | 4.29 |
| GROWING MASH High Protein | 4.49 |
| LAYING MASH Complete Feed | 4.28 |
| LAYING MASH Blue Tag 20% Protein | 4.70 |
| HEN SCRATCH, Whole and Cracked Grain | 4.00 |
| BABY CHICK SCRATCH | 4.55 |
| 34% POULTRY CONCENTRATE | 6.20 |
| POULTRY TOPPER PELLET | 6.05 |

FOR PIGS AND HOGS

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| PIG STARTER | CWT. 7.40 |
| HOG GROWER | 4.00 |
| HOG FATTENER | 3.76 |
| HOG FINISHER | 3.48 |
| SOW FEED | 4.17 |
| SPECIAL HOG SUPPLEMENT | 6.68 |

(Formulas for mixing Grower, Fattener, Finisher with your grain.)

SPECIALTY FEEDS

| | |
|---|-----------|
| LAMB CREEP FEED | CWT. 4.00 |
| 34% CALF AND FEEDER RATION, Mixed to your formula | Ask |
| FISH FOOD | 6.75 |
| HORSE FEED RATION (50's) | 2.00 |
| RABBIT PELLETS (50's) | 2.30 |
| BEE BROOD DISEASE CONTROL, Formula furnished | 44.50 |
| BEE SUGAR for Supplement Feeding | Ask |

CONCENTRATES (Markets change daily)

| | |
|--|------|
| 32% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT | Ask |
| 32% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT with Stilbestrol | Ask |
| UREA (Cwt.) | 6.40 |
| ALFALFA MEAL (Cwt.) | 3.00 |
| BEEF PULP (Cwt.) | 2.85 |
| BONE MEAL (Cwt.) | 5.75 |
| DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE (Cwt.) | 6.25 |
| COTTONSEED MEAL (Cwt.) | 5.20 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (Cwt.) | 6.00 |
| LINSEED MEAL (Cwt.) | 5.30 |
| MEAT MEAL (Cwt.) | 5.60 |
| FISH MEAL | Ask |
| COD LIVER OIL (lb.) | .45 |
| MOLASSES (Cwt.) | 2.50 |
| OYSTER SHELL (Cwt.) | 2.35 |
| CALCITE FLOUR (Cwt.) | 1.60 |
| GRANITE GRIT (Cwt.) | 2.00 |
| SALT, All Kinds | Ask |

—ASK FOR QUANTITY QUOTATIONS—

WE ARE

JOBBERS and WHOLESALERS

OF

FEED GRAINS

TON, TRUCK LOAD OR CAR LOAD

Quoted on Daily Markets

Wheat - Oats - Barley - Mila - Eastern Corn - Cotton Seed Meal - Linseed Meal - Soy Meal - Bone Meal - Oyster Shell and Grits - Cull Beans and Cull Peas - Seed and Grain Screenings.

Thousands This Year

Will Never Reach Market



Start now—feeding Banner Mineral and Chemical Compound in your Salt.

You can get Banner Mineral and Chemical Compound already mixed with Salt at the Globe Seed & Feed Co. on Truck Lane in Twin Falls.

Remember thousands this year will not reach market DONT LET YOURS BE COUNTED IN.

Stop this loss with Banner Chemical and Mineral Compound.

If YOU expect to Control BLOAT when You turn out to pasture on Green Grass, Alfalfa and Clover...



Quotations subject to change. Your orders will be entered at lowest price day received. Regardless of card quotations.

SAVE THIS... SPRING 1963 RANCHERS WHOLESALE PRICE LIST

From the

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO., INC.

SEEDS FROM THE GLOBE SEED AND FEED COMPANY ARE NEVER QUESTIONED!

'SEEDS OF QUALITY REGARDLESS OF PRICE' OUR MOTTO FOR 30 YEARS.

ASK FOR FREIGHT-PAID DEALS. A TRUCK MAY BE COMING YOUR WAY!

ALFALFA

SPECIAL LOTS

GLOBE'S GROP LOT-ALFALFA-MIXTURE Lot D830 Special Cwt. \$46.00
Guaranteed 99.50% pure seed—90% Alfalfa, 9.50% Clovers—Red and Sweet Clover. A good lot to plant with Brome and Orchard.

GLOBE'S 440 BRAND Hardy Alfalfa \$58.00 cwt.
For Idaho, Utah and Nevada planting where heavy tonnage of hay and long stands are wanted. GLOBE'S 440 Alfalfa is inoculated and ready to plant. Packed in 100-lb. bags.

GLOBE'S VAL-VERDA BRAND \$50.00 cwt.
A non-hardy fast growing Alfalfa. Plant with grain in the spring, plow under after grain harvest, for green manure in fall. GLOBE'S VAL-VERDA Brand Alfalfa for green manure, treated, ready to plant, packed in 100-lb. bags.

OTHER SPECIAL LOTS of Alfalfa Seed for Less Cost CWT.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| CALIFORNIA NON-HARDY ALFALFA | \$43.00 |
| FANCY, Western Utah and Idaho | 58.00 |
| FANCY RANGER, Alfalfa | 59.00 |
| CERTIFIED RANGER | 66.00 |
| SEVELRA | 75.00 |
| BUFFALO | Ask |
| LAHONTAN, Certified | 54.00 |
| TALENT CERTIFIED, Bluetag | 140.00 |
| LAHONTAN Non-certified | 48.00 |
| CREEPING NOMAD CERTIFIED, Bluetag | 125.00 |
| GOSSACK | 65.00 |
| LADAK | 65.00 |
| VERNAL Certified | 70.00 |
| FOUNDATION Varieties | Ask |



NORTHROP, KING'S ALFALFA SEED

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| OLD BRAND | 70.00 |
| NORTHLAND | 68.00 |
| TERRA VERDA | 56.00 |
| DUPUIS | 85.00 |

CLOVERS

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| ALSIKE, Fancy 99.75 Pure | \$35.00 |
| LADINO, Certified | 95.00 |
| RED CLOVER, Fancy | 57.00 |
| SWEET CLOVER, KENLAND, Certified | Ask |
| RED CLOVER, PENSICOTT, Certified | Ask |
| STRAWBERRY, Fancy grade | 145.00 |
| WHITE DUTCH, Lawn Grade, Fancy | 90.00 |
| TREFOIL, Broadleaf | 90.00 |
| CRIMSON CLOVER | 45.00 |
| LEPEDEZA, Korean | 35.00 |
| SWEET CLOVER, Hubam, Annual | 25.00 |
| SWEET CLOVER, Yellow Blossom | 30.00 |
| SWEET CLOVER, Mostly White | 30.00 |



(AB) Combination for Clover and Alfalfa—

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| 2 BUSHEL SIZE | \$1.25 each |
| 1 BUSHEL SIZE | .75 each |

(C) for Beans and Vetch—

| | |
|----------------|----------|
| 100 POUND SIZE | .75 each |
|----------------|----------|

GRASSES FOR RANGE & PASTURE

MEADOW PASTURE GRASS contains Manchur Brome, Orchard, Fescue, and other grasses and Clovers. Plant 15 to 25 lbs. per acre on good meadow pasture land for all livestock. Cwt. 35.00

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| ALTA FESCUE | CWT. \$40.00 |
| BROME GRASS, Smooth | 23.00 |
| BROME GRASS—Manchur | 25.00 |
| BROME GRASS, Canadian | 50.00 |
| BULBUS Blue Grass | 40.00 |
| ORCHARD GRASS | 40.00 |
| ORCHARD GRASS, Later | 90.00 |
| OATGRASS, Tualatin | 100.00 |
| MEADOW FOXTAIL | 60.00 |
| MEADOW FESCUE | 45.00 |
| RYE GRASS, Domestic | 15.00 |
| RYE GRASS, English | 20.00 |
| REDS CANARY GRASS | 40.00 |
| RED TOP | 50.00 |
| RUSSIAN WILD RYE | 60.00 |
| SHERMAN-BIG-BLUE GRASS | 90.00 |
| SWEET SUDAN | 25.00 |
| TIMOTHY | 30.00 |
| WHEATGRASS, Crested Standard | 20.00 |
| WHEATGRASS, Carr. Nardam | 26.00 |
| WHEATGRASS, Intermediate | 50.00 |
| WHEATGRASS, Pubescent | 50.00 |
| WHEATGRASS, Siberian | 28.50 |
| CHEATGRASS, Tell | 30.00 |
| WHEATGRASS, Western | 60.00 |
| WHEATGRASS, Wilmar | 100.00 |
| SUDAN | 90.00 |

ASK FOR GRASSES NOT LISTED

LAWN GRASSES

| | |
|---|------------|
| BLUE GRASS, Old Kentucky | CWT. 60.00 |
| BLUE GRASS, Merion Kentucky | 100.00 |
| BENT GRASS, Astoria | 250.00 |
| BENT GRASS, Highland | 60.00 |
| BENT GRASS, Seaside | 300.00 |
| FESCUE, Red Creeping | 40.00 |
| FESCUE, Chewling | 40.00 |
| FESCUE, Illahee | 40.00 |
| FESCUE, Pennlawn | 45.00 |
| GLOBE'S FANCY BLEND, contains Merion Blue Grass, bulk packed, 50's per Cwt. | 75.00 |
| GLOBE'S PARK AND PLAYGROUND MIXTURE | 50.00 |
| Bulk, 100 pounds | 55.00 |
| Bulk, less than 100 pounds | 55.00 |

TWINES -- BALER - BINDER

● FROM IRELAND—EMERALD ISLE—BLUE BELL—RED SETTER—STRONGHOLD

● HOLLAND—CITADEL

● SOUTH AFRICAN—JUNIPER

● BELGIUM—CORBELL GREENFIELD

—ASK FOR QUANTITY QUOTATIONS—

APPROX. PRICES TO CUSTOM-BALERS

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MISCELLANEOUS SEEDS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| CANARY SEED | CWT. \$25.00 |
| FLAX SEED | 20.00 |
| HEGARI, SORGHUM | 15.00 |
| MILO, Certified Relliance | 16.00 |
| MILO, Certified SORGHUM | 16.00 |
| MILLET, Hog or Proso, Early Fortune | 8.00 |
| RAPE, Dwarf Essex | 15.00 |
| VEITCH, Hairy | 22.00 |
| PEAS, Austrian | 8.00 |
| PEAS, Canadian | 10.00 |
| PEAS, Mixed for Hog Pasture | 4.50 |
| RYE, Certified Spring | 7.50 |
| RYE, Common | 3.50 |
| SAFFLOWER, Gila Variety | 8.00 |
| SORGHUM ALUMUM | 25.00 |
| SUNFLOWER | 25.00 |
| RICE HULLS, 4 Bu. Bag 32-lbs. | 1.75 |
| CYCLONE SEEDERS | 5.30 |
| BIRD SEEDS, Bulk | Ask |
| Cahary Bird Mixture | lb. 45 2 lbs. 8.85 |
| Parakeet Mixture | lb. 25 5 lbs. 1.00 |
| Wild Bird Mixture | lb. 20 5 lbs. .85 |
| (Also packed in 2 and 5 lb. pkgs.) | |
| WESTERN HYBRID 85-90-101 and 112 Day | |
| Maternity yellow field corn | \$24.00 |

SEED GRAINS

| | |
|---|-------------|
| WHEAT CERTIFIED, Lemhi 53, Federation | CWT. \$3.20 |
| CERTIFIED EARLY BAART | 5.45 |
| BARLEY, CERTIFIED, Gem, Velson 11 | 4.30 |
| Bonneville and Trebi | 4.30 |
| BARLEY, Uncertified, Gem, Velson 11 | 4.23 |
| Bonneville and Trebi | 4.23 |
| OATS, SEALED-GOLD-TAG | 5.00 |
| Overland, Swedish and Park | 4.75 |
| OATS, Uncertified, Overland, Swedish, Park | 4.75 |
| GOLD TAG MIXED GRAIN (3 way) Special Selected Varieties, Wheat, Oats and Barley to mature together evenly. (Will produce an exceptional tonnage per acre.) | 5.05 |
| GOLD TAG MIXED GRAIN (2 way) Mixed Grain of Barley and Wheat selected to mature together and produce large tonnage of mixed Feed Grain. (Barley 60%, Wheat 40%) | 4.95 |

SEED POTATOES

RUSSETS—Idaho Certified and First Year Out of Certification—Red River Valley Certified RED BLISS TRIUMPHS—RED PONTIACS—MORLANDS

—ASK FOR QUANTITY PRICES—

PLANTING CHART

NAME OF SEED POUNDS PER ACRE TO WHOM

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|----------------|
| Alfalfa | 10-12 | Spring or Fall |
| Wheat (Cwt.) | 10-12 | Spring or Fall |
| Red Clover | 10-12 | Spring or Fall |
| Alfalfa Clover | 8-10 | Spring or Fall |
| Ladino Clover | 8 | Spring or Fall |
| Orchard Grass | 10-20 | Spring or Fall |
| Sweet Clover, Biennial | 10-20 | Spring or Fall |
| Burr Clover | 10 | Spring or Fall |
| Lawn Grass, 1 lb. to 200 sq. ft. | 10 | Spring or Fall |
| Orchard Grass | 10-20 | Spring or Fall |
| Rye Grass | 10-20 | Spring or Fall |
| Red Top Grass | 10 | Spring or Fall |
| Meadow Grass | 10-12 | Spring or Fall |
| Buller's Grass | 10-12 | Spring or Fall |
| Reeds Canary Grass | 10-20 | Spring or Fall |
| Tall Meadow Out Grass | 10-20 | Spring or Fall |
| Poa Bulbos or Winter Blue Grass | 10 | Spring or Fall |
| Fescue Grass | 10-20 | Spring or Fall |
| Timothy | 10 | Spring or Fall |
| Alfalfa | 10-12 | Spring or Fall |
| Chest | 60-100 | Spring or Fall |
| Brome Grass | 10-20 | Spring or Fall |
| Sudan Grass | 20-25 | Spring or Fall |
| Rape, Dwarf Beans | 5-6 | Spring or Fall |

FIELD GRAINS

| | | |
|------------------------|--------|----------------|
| Kelco, Hungarian | 60-90 | Spring or Fall |
| Kelco, Field | 60-90 | Spring or Fall |
| Sudan Grass | 20-25 | Spring or Fall |
| Sudan Grass | 20-25 | Spring or Fall |
| Field Peas | 100 | Spring or Fall |
| Rye | 60-100 | Spring or Fall |
| Duckweed | 60-60 | Spring or Fall |
| Blacky | 100 | Spring or Fall |
| Oats | 100 | Spring or Fall |
| Wheat | 60-120 | Spring or Fall |
| Velchka, Oregon | 60-90 | Spring or Fall |
| Velchka, Hairy or Band | 60-90 | Spring or Fall |
| Corn, Field | 10-15 | Spring or Fall |
| Corn, Sweet | 10-15 | Spring or Fall |

Visit Our Garden and Farm Supply Store

Where Bulk Seeds Are Still Sold

ASK FOR SPECIAL PRICE LIST

SWEET CORN, Early or Late

FIELD CORN, Open or Hybrid

ONION SETS, White or Yellow

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

TRUCK LANE

PHONE 733-1373

TWIN FALLS

"If You Plant It or Feed It—Globe Seed Will Have It"